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Associated Press
& Wide World

Hope



Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Little temperature
change tonight, except cooler in
extreme southeast portion.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Allied Push in Burma Seen

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Navy Day Is October 27

Do You Know Why?

On October 27, as in every year since 1903, the United States will celebrate Navy day. In other years the celebration was largely in the hands of the Navy League, comprising about 6,000 members—but the celebration today is in the hands of all of America's 130 million.

Therefore it will be of interest to hear the words of the origin of Navy day and why we celebrate it on October 27.

That was the birthday of the late Theodore Roosevelt, who, while vice-president, said in a speech at the Minnesota State fair:

"There is a homely old adage which runs, 'Speak softly and carry a big stick. You will go far.' If the American nation will speak softly and yet build up and keep at a pitch of the highest training a thoroughly efficient navy, the Monroe Doctrine will go far."

Roosevelt became president. The Navy League was formed in 1903. From here on I will let the Navy League's own press release tell the story:

Thereafter the Navy began to grow. Only the Japs appeared to be deaf to the soft-spoken words of President Roosevelt. They didn't like it because the citizens of San Francisco disapproved of the Japs and forbade them to enter public schools along with the Anglo-Saxon children.

Theodore Roosevelt heard the threats of the Japs, and he at once wrote to the Japs, "Big Stick," which consisted of 16 battleships and numerous other craft. He instructed Fighting Bob Evans, the Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific fleet, which was painted white and easily seen, within view of the Royal Palace in Tokyo.

Congress wasn't so fond of this demonstration, and at first refused to appropriate money for the cruise. Theodore Roosevelt was equal to the occasion, and he said to Congress, "All right, if you refuse to appropriate money for the round-the-world cruise, I'll take matters into my own hands."

As Commander-in-Chief of the Navy I can send the fleet where I choose. I have enough money to send it half-way round the world, and I'll send it half-way and let Congress worry about getting it back."

When Bob Evans maneuvered the fleet out of Hampton Roads, saying that it was ready for a "frolic or a fight," but he fell ill and had to go ashore in California, and the command went to Admiral Charles M. Thomas.

Admiral Thomas died in San Francisco, and Admiral Charles Sperry took over. It may be pointed out here that these admirals were only real admirals, and flew two-star flags. At that date the American people did not like the sound of the word "Admiral," and they would have nothing in the Navy higher than a rear admiral.

This fleet sailed to Honolulu, then to Australia, by Bataan to Manila and thence to Japan, where they were amazed by the hospitality of the Japs, who had to see the "Big Stick" before they believed.

By S. BURTON HEATH

Extending the Draft

Now that President Roosevelt has given a green light to the step which the Army has been demanding, majority leaders in Congress are free to consider lowering the draft age to 18 years.

Mr. Roosevelt has asked for the 18 and 19-year-olds because they are the backbone of the fighting forces.

When Mrs. Roosevelt reached the station at 4:30 p. m. (10:30 a. m. Central War Time) she was greeted on the platform beside the train by United States Ambassador John G. Winant and members of the British cabinet.

Although the date and place of Mrs. Roosevelt's arrival had not been announced, the advanced preparations, including decoration of the platform with the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack, had attracted a sizeable crowd to the station.

For several blocks around police men were posted at every street corner and inside the station onlookers, including many men in military uniforms, were held back by wooden barriers.

At the point where the first lady stepped from her car, a red carpet had been laid out, surrounded by a wooden fence draped with the British flag.

Mrs. Roosevelt stepped from the train wearing a long black coat trimmed with blue fox and a cherry red hat trimmed with green feathers.

King George, wearing the uniform of a marshal of the RAF, was the first to greet her. He shook hands, followed by the queen, and the three stood chatting and smiling for a while.

The king introduced Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to the American first lady.

Train arrived a minute head of time. The platform interviews took less than five minutes and then, with the big crowd cheering, Mrs. Roosevelt drove off with the king and queen.

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Hope, Camden to

Meet Here at

8 P. M. Friday

The Hope-Camden football game at Hammond Stadium tonight promises to be one of the best contests of the season here. Hope will be seeking its second conference win while the Panthers have yet to win one.

The heavy Camden team has steadily improved since its opening game and all indications point to a tough tussle for the Bobcats.

With the return of J. C. McCullough the Bobcats will be at top offensive strength. The big Bobcat back did not play in the Nashville game last week. Additional backfield strength was added this week when Coach Foy Hammons switched Chance from end to the blocking-back post.

The game tonight starts at 8 o'clock. Admission is 55c for adults. There is ample parking space near the stadium, and automobiles will be watched by city police.

Little Rock, Oct. 23 (AP)—The Arkansas High School conference football title race will be clarified considerably or vice versa tonight.

Pine Bluff, back at the top of the standings following revocation of a penalty—defeat assessed for infraction of conference rules, the stout El Dorado Wildcats at El Dorado. If the Wildcats and Veldon McKnight are right, the Zebras will be hard pressed to defend their flawless record.

Second place Hot Springs, with only a tie marking their record, will tangle with third-place, once-beaten North Little Rock on the North Side in a game that will just about settle the title hopes of one of the contestants for the crown.

Three other games, jammed with spectators, interest because of the even matching of the teams involved, are on the conference program: Camden goes to Hope, Russellville to Fort Smith and Jonesboro to Forrest City.

Non-conference games pit Benton against Little Rock—Catholic high school, Little Rock to Memphis against Central High, Blytheville plays Batesville.

All Hope white schools will be dismissed all day Tuesday, October 27, for a regional teachers' meeting in Arkadelphia at Henderson State Teachers College. Since there will be no school, the state will regional meeting, these schools will be dismissed.

All teachers, as well as school board members, Parent-Teacher Association workers, and other interested citizens are urged to attend.

Since the programs are being planned to use the full day, arrangements will be made by the host for necessary meals and accommodations for those who attended.

The urgency of the demands being made upon the public schools as a result of the all-out war effort has made it necessary for the problems to be placed directly before the school administrators and teachers of the state. Therefore, the State Department of Education and the Arkansas Education Association have planned jointly for a series of one-day School Victory Rallies throughout the state during the month of October.

Schools will be in session as usual Wednesday, October 28.

Little Rock, Oct. 23 (AP)—Land Commissioner Bush Binley was ordered by Chancellor Frank H. Dodge last night to cease issuance of tax redemption deeds under act 282 of 1939 pending outcome of a test suit challenging validity of the law.

The restraining order resulted from a suit filed by the land use committee in the name of J. R. Scott, DeQueen tax lawyer, to determine whether the 1939 land use act superseded act 282 which became a law seven days before the land use measure.

Act 282 authorized county assessors to reduce assessment on tax-forsfeited property without acting reasons for the reduction.

Time's story, "Battle of Bowmanville," related that in the melee touched off when the Canadians came to put manacles on the prisoners one German was bayoneted and another shot. Four hundred others barricaded themselves in the main hall of the camp.

The 400 were subdued after two days.

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Second Charge

Quality Replaces

Quantity in U. S.

War Production

—Washington

Washington, Oct. 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt disclosed today that the administration, in the light of battle experience, was cutting down on the volume of tanks and planes so far as their number is concerned, to emphasize greater power and strength.

Production of tanks, he said, is falling short of the 45,000 goal set for 1942, yet the same amount of steel is going into these land fighters.

Similarly, the chief executive told a press conference, the goal of 60,000 planes this year would not be reached, but that there was greater emphasis on hitting power and range.

What the new total production figures will be was regarded by Mr. Roosevelt as a military secret.

He said that constant changes in the war production program were being dictated by actual experience in combat areas. Consequently, he meets regularly with some of his advisers to modify the program wherever necessary, as well as to determine whether the country is doing its utmost in the production field.

At the same time, the president renewed his prophecy that it probably would be necessary to cut down on the production of luxury and semi-luxury goods in order to make steel and other vital material available for essential munitions.

One of the war production conferences was scheduled this morning, when Mr. Roosevelt visited the secretaries of war and navy.

Admiral William D. Leahy, his personal chief of staff; General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff; Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the navy; and Mr. L. V. Berkeley, director of the War Production Administration, were present.

The president said they expected to discuss general production problems and further limitation on luxury goods.

These matters also came up, he said, in yesterday's cabinet meeting.

One thing we should always remember, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, is that war changes plans.

A year ago, he said, the government made recommendations for what it considered the necessary munitions, using as a guide the experience of other nations during two years of war. But in another word, he said, those goals were changed because of further experience.

He mentioned tanks, for example. A year ago, he said, the government had scheduled a large production of medium M-3 tanks. But in the light of war, particularly in the Libya area since last January, led to a changeover to the new M-4, a larger tank.

The question also arose, Mr. Roosevelt said, as to whether the unit production goal had been set in the view of the problem of transporting equipment to battle areas. Now, he said, we are not turning out as many tanks as the program called for, but we are turning out the same weight of tanks because of an increase in the unit size.

To a question as to whether the same change applied to airplanes, Mr. Roosevelt replied in the affirmative, as he did to another inquiry whether the result would be a harder hitting power. "The planes we build will have more gunpower and longer range," he said.

The president was unwilling to go into a detailed discussion of changes in fighter planes but he did say that a late summer drop in production of them should not be attributed to a changeover.

He said it always should be borne in mind that no one type of plane was best all over the world because of different conditions. We can't be dictatorial about it, the president commented, and say that type X is the best.

A type X plane may be sent to a section which has been using a type Y, he went on, and they have the X and consider it a great deal better than the Y. But at another point, he said the reverse might be true.

Mr. Roosevelt was asked whether he would provide for a "flow" of materials to plane plants, as against other war factories.

He gave no direct answer, but he said it was true that some plants making fighters were being behind on their output. He recalled that on his recent swing around the nation he had visited one bomber plant which, he was expected, would be receiving enough parts to be in full production with forty to forty-five thousand people employed. The assembly plant had actually only 8,000 workers because parts were not coming in.

The president added, however, that it would be a matter of only a few weeks until the plant got into full production.

Markers similar to highway signs guide along snow trails in the California mountains.

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RAF Reaches Across Alps

to Deal Heaviest Blow of

War on Italian Homeland

By WES GALLAGHER

London, Oct. 23 (AP)—The mighty bomber arm of the RAF reached across the Alps last night to strike the Italian homeland in its heaviest air blow of the war, hitting Genoa with such a weight of explosives that even Rome conceded "great damage."

Turin, the Fascist arsenal city in the north, also was hit and the harbor and industries of Genoa's big northern Mediterranean port.

The air ministry mentioned "a strong force of aircraft," but did not disclose just how many planes were in it.

But the Italian communiques spoke of the "notable dimensions" of the assault and Hitler's Axis partner now apparently has sampled the fiery devastation with which the RAF have been scourging the Reich week after week.

Two air alarms, lasting 85 and 86 minutes, in the Swiss city of Geneva, attested to the number of planes which the British flung over Europe on a round-trip flight of 1,500 miles across three countries and the continent's tallest mountains.

The air ministry said that not one of the British planes was missing from this first raid on Italy by home-based RAF bombers in more than six months.

Genoa, a naval base as well as a port and manufacturing center, had been free of raids for more than a year when high explosives and fire bombs began pouring on its narrow, twisting streets from a sky flooded with moonlight.

In the growing scale of Britain's air assaults on Germany, the air ministry's reference to a "strong force" frequently has meant 100, often two or three or more hundred planes.

There was no enemy aerial activity over Britain during the night but a German bomber dropped several bombs on a south coast town, causing a drawing heavy anti-aircraft fire.

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Fleet of British

Battleships Sent

to Indian Ocean

—Africa

By The Associated Press

Great Britain has sent a powerful battle squadron into the Indian ocean, it was disclosed today, amid increasing signs that the zero hour may be near for an Allied offensive against Japanese-occupied Burma.

Authoritative London quarters said the big sea armada included at least three battleships, the aircraft carrier Illustrious and a large force of cruisers and destroyers all under the command of Admiral Sir James Somerville.

No explanation was forthcoming for the fleet's disclosure, but observers interpreted it as a move to draw Japanese forces from other theaters of the Far Pacific war.

Outspoken hints of an impending Allied drive into Burma have been coming from United Nations headquarters at New Delhi, India, all this past week, following the return of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British commander in chief from an inspection tour of the India-Burma frontier.

Gen. Wavell himself has declared Burma must be retaken.

Two other high-ranking Allied military chiefs, Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, U.S.A., and Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck, have been reported conferring with Gen. Wavell at New Delhi within the past few days.

Only yesterday, the Tokyo newspaper Nichi Nichi said Japanese military quarters expected the Allies to reopen the Burma campaign between November and April.

Besides avenging the "hell of a beating" which Gen. Stilwell's forces acknowledged had been suffered by the Allies in Burma, a renewal of the Burma campaign would serve to weaken Japanese forces which might now be preparing for an attack on Russian Siberia.

If successful, it would also reopen the Burma road supply line to China.

Meanwhile, Japan's big new drive in the Solomon Islands appeared to have been thrown off schedule as the invaders still withheld their main forces and Allied bombers continued to keep them off balance with heavy attacks.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported that United Nations airmen dumped 10 tons of bombs on Japanese ships at Buin, in the northern Solomons, where the enemy had been massing for an all-out assault on the prize American-held Guadalcanal air base in the lower Solomons.

A communique said all the planes found their targets, weathered a storm of anti-aircraft fire, and returned safely to their bases.

So far, the Navy declared, U.S. planes and warships have sunk damaged four Japanese cruisers, nine destroyers and six transport since Oct. 13.

In ground fighting, the navy reported that American troops beat off a "feeler" thrust by Japanese forces in the heavy jungle on northern Guadalcanal, October 20, and said there was no material change in the military situation.

On the New Guinea front, Allied troops driving through heavy tropical rains and over slippery mountain trails were reported to have advanced within nine miles of the Japanese base at Kokoda, at the foot of the Owen Stanley range.

Dispatches said the Allied troops had now fought their way across the most difficult sectors of the mile-high mountains and were pressing their month-old advance with combined flanking and frontal attacks.

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Robbery Not

Motive in

Brutal Slaying

—Evansville, Ill., Oct. 23 (AP)—A

physician report that a wealthy matron was slain in a robbery after having been shot to death by investigators to believe today robbery was not the motive for the brutal slaying of the woman and her maid.

Dr. Carter reported Mrs. Galvin had been struck three times on the back of the head with the death weapon after she was dead. She was shot through the back. Miss Sibilski was dying when she was beaten similarly, the physician stated.

The captain said this prompted him to believe robbery was not the motive. Mrs. Galvin's son, Robert 50, who found the bodies last night in the living room of their fashionable suburban home, reported a valuable diamond ring

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Gandhi's Non-Violence Policy Key to Indian Problem



(Editor's note: The following interview with Sir Stafford Cripps by DeWitt MacKenzie, now in England, substitutes today for the regular column "The War Today.")

By DE WITT MACKENZIE

London, Oct. 23.—Sir Stafford Cripps, leader of the House of Commons and a member of the war cabinet who last spring made an ineffectual attempt to persuade Indian factions to accept the British government's offer of dominion status, has given me an interview turning new light on this dispute which involves the independence of close to 400,000,000 people.

"Sir Stafford says the key to the situation is Mohandas K. Gandhi, persistent support of the policy of non-violence.

"The point made is that it is impossible for Gandhi's personal adherents to participate in any government, no matter what its nature, which wages war. Thus England, which is in the midst of a life and death struggle, is asked to maintain an Indian government that not only would not fight, but might even insist on making peace with Britain's enemies.

"I don't believe that Gandhi, who wasn't present when the decision was taken, was personally responsible for the rejection of the government's proposal," Sir Stafford added.

"However, his influence and ideas dominated those of the working committee of the All India Congress, who did turn down the offer.

"Now if Sir Stafford's estimate of the position is correct it makes much more easily understandable one of the world's most complicated problems. Heretofore all sorts of advanced reasons have been advanced for the failure to agree. This new explanation, calculated to show that the imbroglio is revolving on a single pivot.

"It would be interesting to get Gandhi's reaction to Sir Stafford's appraisal, and I hope it may be possible to question the little Mahatma over his protest.

"I stated my business to Sir Stafford thus:

"I'm intruding on the time of a very busy official for two reasons. First, if one man, I think, I wanted to meet the man who has captured the imagination of the American public. Secondly, I shall be glad to have you clarify the Indian situation for our people who are confused and anxious over the dispute."

"Of course, I had to try to answer the first question for myself, and it wasn't easy. Sir Stafford doesn't wear his character on his sleeve. He has been my business partner for more than a generation to appraise individuals. I'm not sure about him. His personality conceals more than it reveals at the first meeting.

"Because Sir Stafford Cripps overnight became a world figure, he may one day be prime minister. I'm going to interrupt the Indian discussion to deal with him personally. I'd like you to get a picture of this man of whom you probably will hear much more as the time goes on.

"The moment you encounter him you set him down as a man of great capabilities. His mind ticks off logical thoughts with the precision of a taximeter.

"He is outspoken, too, and the one thing I feel sure about is that he is frank.

"Beyond that, however, I wouldn't want to bet any essential part of an engine on him. Actually Cripps is an enigma. He is a man who has taken his political life to his friends. He represents a labor constituency in parliament, but he's not a laborite in the generally accepted sense of the term because of his ranks long ago on the grounds that he was too extreme for it.

"I judge he holds views about sharing which aren't popular among the imperialists and vested interests. For instance, he said to me, 'I believe in granting the Indians 100 percent self-government. I always have believed in it.'

"Well, now that is very strong mustard for anyone who wants to keep a string on the vast Indian empire. It brings tears to their eyes and makes them think harsh things about Sir Stafford Cripps, the mysterious 'extremist.' That the man who has been trying to solve the Indian problem and apparently has come nearer to it than anyone before him.

"Sir Stafford speaks in the highest terms of Gandhi as one of the great thinkers and leaders of our time. 'I believe Gandhi is quite sincere,' he said, 'but with his passionate belief in non-violence he and so non-cooperative with a government which is at war.'

"He is the greatest single influence in India, or at least in the all-India congress. We must have the congress for any complete solution.

"The tragedy of it is from the Indian standpoint that had there been an agreement and had a council with the Viceroy Indians would have absolute control of the situation.

"I asked Sir Stafford if there still were a chance for a settlement. He nodded but it wasn't a hopeful gesture. However, the door remains open to acceptance of Cripps proposal.

DEATH VALLEY
Death Valley, Calif., is about 100 miles long and averages 20 to 5 miles wide, from the crests of the enclosing mountain ranges.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, St. Louis, Oct. 23.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs:

7,500; market uneven; weights 180 lbs. and up and sows 35-40 lower; lighter weights 50 lower; market fairly active at decline; but 14,500; top 14,500; largely a 14,400 market; 160-180 lbs. 14.25-14.40; 140-160 lbs. 13.75-14.25; 100-130 lbs. 12.75-13.50; sows 13.90-14.40.

Cattle, 2,000; calves, 1,000; market generally steady in cleanup trade; choice, medium weight steers 16.00; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 11.00-13.50; common and medium cows 8.50-10.50; canners and cutters 6.50-8.25; top sausage bulls 11.75; good to choice vealers 15.75; medium and good 13.25-14.50; nominal range slaughter steers 8.50-10.25; slaughter heifers 9.00-10.25; stockers and feeders 8.50-10.00.

Sheep, 2,500; market not established.

NEW YORK STOCKS
New York, Oct. 23.—(AP)—The stock day's late dealings after an early swing had landed selected rails and industrials in new high ground for the year or longer.

Some customers cashed profits on the recent recovery and the usual lightening of commitments for week-end insurance helped stall the initial rising push. News from world battlefronts, tax anticipation and business development seemed to have negligible effect on speculative or investment forces.

The Associated Press 60-stock average for the third time in the past two weeks, established a triple-top Thursday at a new peak since last November, and was unable to keep going, served to chill technical forces to some extent. To many chartists this was a signal for caution.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE
Chicago, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Poultry, live, 48 trucks; steady to firm; hens, 5 lbs and down 22; other prices unchanged.

Butter, receipts 690,880; firm; prices as quoted in the Chicago price current are unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 5,804; nominally

firm; prices unchanged.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Liquidating sales caused wheat prices to fall almost 2 cents a bushel at the opening today as the market responded to announcement of a new program whereby ever-normal granary stocks will be released, if necessary, in sufficient volume to keep prices to levels compatible with the ceiling on flour.

Thereafter, the market steadied and rallied at times. Grain men were not certain what ultimate effect this program will have on the future of spot wheat markets as far as private trading is concerned, but there was agreement that strict government control of prices is now a reality.

Wheat closed 3-4 1-3 cents lower than yesterday, December \$1.24-1-2; May \$1.26-1-2-5; corn 1-4-3-8 higher, December 80-3-2-1-2; May 85-3-8; oats unchanged to 14 up; rye 1-2-5-8 lower; soybeans unchanged to 1-1-2 higher.

No cash wheat, corn, old, No. 1 yellow, 77-79; No. 2, 76-1-2-79; new corn, No. 3, yellow, 71-3-4-75-1-2. Oats, No. 3 white, 43.

WHEAT:
Dec.—High 1.24 1-8; low 1.23 1-2; close 1.24-1-2 1-8.

May.—High 1.26 7-8; low 1.26; close 1.26 1-2-5-8.

CORN:
Dec.—High 80 1-2; low 79 5-8; close 80 3-4-1-2.

May.—High 85 3-8; low 84 1-2; close 85 3-8.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Cotton futures moved in a narrow range today with prices below Thursday's close.

Late afternoon values were 35 to 60 cents a bale lower. Dec. 18.31, March 18.42 and May 18.59.

Futures closed 65 to 85 cents a bale lower:
Dec.—Opened 18.35; closed 18.25-26.

Jan.—Opened 18.38; closed 18.31.

May.—Opened 18.55; closed 18.45-46.

July.—Opened 18.66; closed 18.55.

Oct.—Closed 18.63N.

Middling Spot 19.90N.—Off 10.

N.—Nominal.

Broadway in Dim-Out Is Strange Sight

By ROBBIN COONS

New York.—Keep me quiet, and keep me warm. Don't crowd around, and don't try any artificial respiration. It's just a slight case of shock, lady, so put away your first-aid kit and try that splint and tourniquet on another victim.

It's shock, or maybe plain embarrassment. I've just walked in on a famous beauty and caught her en deshabille.

Broadway in dim-out...

It's like catching a movie glamour girl, aging but game, without her beauty crutches for the first time. No greasepaint to smooth over the wrinkles, no eye shadows, no rouge—and her pearly bridge-work resting on the dresser. No sparkle and glitter of jewels to dazzle and distract and thus enhance illusion.

Broadway needs her jewels. With her sparklers doused for the duration, you can see her clearly. She does not profit by the viewing. She is one faded dame whose beauty finds no renewing in the kindling glow of candlelight. She takes it hard, and gives in with poor grace. Robbed of her diamonds, rubies and emeralds, she still flaunts a few pathetic dime-store baubles—canopied foyers, shop-windows, a weak scattering of yellow sky-scraper windows.

"A million lights they flicker there," the songster. No more. Without her electrical circus, Broadway is a shoddy queen with shabby skirts and dirty feet. Smelly, too, with a thousand commingled dusty odors. Raucous, brash, and cheap.

Of course she always was. But her face was glazed then with magic brilliance, blinding and hypnotic. She jostled and pushed, she dazzled and dazed her subjects with her white-hot bright excitement.

These nights she holds strange court. She's shoddy, but she's still a queen and does a roaring trade. The mobs still push and surge along her walks, under the half-glow of her few remaining lights.

Images trail long before the movie box offices, the honky-tonks are crowded and blaring, chop suey emporia and dime-store joints flourish as usual. Vendors of pencils, shoestrings, razor blades utter whining commands to buy, and hot customers get a new shock, a new picture, a new look, a new Broadway in dim-out—or it would be the ancient catacombs, a people living in darkness under scattered torches.

Look down this weird Broadway toward Times Square and you get a new shock, a new picture, a new look, a new Broadway in dim-out—or it would be the ancient catacombs, a people living in darkness under scattered torches.

But look now! Lady, I'll need that first-aid kit after all. The moon is up, there's moonlight over Broadway, moonlight you can see!

3 Sentenced to Die for Killing Golfer

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 23.—(AP)—Death sentences imposed on three men convicted of murdering golfer Marion Mitty and her mother at the fashionable Lexington, Ky., country club a year ago were upheld today by the Kentucky court of appeals, highest court in this state.

The court's decision means death in the electric chair at Eddyville penitentiary—barring a successful appeal for rehearing or executive clemency—for Tom Penny, 31, sard-faced Lexington carpenter; Robert H. Anderson, 37, Louisville cafe proprietor, and Raymond (Skeeter) Baxter, 26, greenskeeper at the Lexington country club.

The black-haired golfer star met her death when she left her room to aid her struggling mother, who battled Penny and Anderson as they sought dance receipts in Mrs. Mitty's room.

Three bullets stopped Miss Mitty, although there was evidence she fought the men before they shot her fatally.

Mrs. Elsie Ego Mitty, 52, mortally wounded, groped her way out of the fashionable country club to a nearby sanatorium where police were summoned.

Blames Washington for U. S. Reverses

El Dorado, Oct. 23.—(AP)—The responsibility for reverses suffered by the armed forces "lies with Washington and the high command and not with the army and navy," National Commander Roane Waring here last night.

Addressing a welcoming rally, Waring declared:

"We are not winning the war at this time. We might as well realize it. . . . Bureaucracy must go now."

"We must turn out guns to win this war. Let the military man run the militia, the business man the business and the diplomat our diplomacy, and for God's sake, let the college professor and social reformer go back to the confines of his institution."

Man Wins \$1,817 on \$2 Race Ticket

San Mateo, Calif., Oct. 22.—(AP)—The Navy hit the jackpot yesterday. A man in a Naval uniform won one of three race track patrons to step up and pocket \$1,817.70 for a \$2 daily double ticket.

Bay Tree Girl won the opening 3rd race, paying \$22.90 to win, \$33.70 to place, \$42.10 to show. The other half of the double was Strombus, paying \$11.50, \$4.90 and \$3.70.

Nazi Prisoners

Continued from Page One

days of foodless siege by a group of student Commandos from Kings-ton who battered the camp down with a telephone pole chopped to a hole in the roof and turned a fire hose on recalcitrants. Time said.

"After 35 minutes of high pressure water and tear gas, the Nazis marched out smartly in military formation," the magazine related. "The veterans' guard of Canada, charged with policing the camp, on Oct. 10 managed to take 126 of the prisoners and sent them to another camp to be bound along with 1,250 other Germans in the man-for-man reprisal for the German chaining of captives taken at Dieppe.

An earthquake at Quetta, India, in 1935 killed 56,000 persons.

It's the Old Army Game



Comrades apply "hot foot," favorite sport of Army pranksters, to sleeping buddy. Discipline is relaxed when U. S. Army travels.

'No Strings' FDR Informs J. J. Bennett

Washington, Oct. 23.—President Roosevelt today informed John J. Bennett, Jr., New York state attorney general, that he meant what he said when he endorsed Bennett for governor of New York and denied that this support was "formal and lukewarm."

"There are no strings to this endorsement," the president telegraphed Bennett.

The Democratic candidate for governor had wired the president, saying that since the chief executive's statement of all the candidates, stories had appeared claiming the endorsement was "not wholehearted."

The president replied:

"If you care and appreciate your bringing the matter to my attention, I have been getting some reports myself of a whispering campaign which seeks to spread false rumors."

You suggest that my support of you is formal and lukewarm is an untruth. I want to make it perfectly clear that I meant what I said—that you are without any question the best qualified of all the candidates for the governorship.

"There are no strings to this endorsement. I do not believe in protest voting. I accept as a fact that I can count on full cooperation and unity between the conduct of the affairs of New York state and those of the national government if you are elected."

"As a citizen and voter of New York, I express the sincere hope that you and not Mr. Dewey (Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate) will be our next governor. Under your leadership there will be no danger that the long series of enactments of liberal legislation for the benefit of the average citizen during the past three governorships will be repealed or emasculated."

Rickey to Head Brooklyn Team

New York, Oct. 23.—(AP)—The World-Telegram said today that the Brooklyn Dodgers had reached an agreement with Branch Rickey that would bring him to the club as president and general manager.

Formal announcement, the paper said, could be expected at any time. It asserted that a decision was reached at a conference of the board of directors and Rickey here Wednesday.

None of the directors could be reached immediately for comment.

Manufacturer Named to WPB Board

Washington, Oct. 22.—(AP)—New efforts to stimulate war plane production will be headed up by Charles E. Wilson, General Electric company president, who was drafted by the War Production Board.

An informed WPB official said Wilson shortly would be assigned comprehensive authority over the whole military production program, but "will concentrate first on aircraft."

Shut Out to Remain Idle for Rest of Year

New York, Oct. 23.—(AP)—The three-year-old racing scramble for a much muddled mixup between Shut Out and Alsab, is going to remain a turf omelot for the remainder of the year.

The plans for Equipse's best son and the Alsab colt to settle the championship between them were flattened today when it was learned that Shut Out came sore in his latest race and would be retired until 1943.

Thus the three-year-old throne for 1942 will have to be a two-seater.

Trainer John Gaver, who handles Mrs. Whitney's Greentree string, told the Turf Committee of America that the slim-legged shut out wouldn't be on hand for the big heat of Belmont's yearling week of champions Nov. 2 to 12. In that mile-and-a-quarter for a \$10,000 purse he was slated to tangle with Alsab and Whirlaway.

He'll probably be back next spring to go right on proving not only that he's Equipse's best baby but also that his father was a far better sire of horseflesh than the experts of a few years ago gave him credit for being.

Single Chief to Direct U. S. Oil Industry

Washington, Oct. 23.—(AP)—A recommendation that broad wartime controls over the flow of petroleum and over the oil industry itself—be given to a single administrator to direct awaited possible action by President Roosevelt.

The suggestion came from Rep. (D-Md.) chairman of a House subcommittee on petroleum since 1934, after resigning from congress to become a member of the United States Customs court.

The language of the proposal gave rise to speculation in some quarters that Cole had in mind Petroleum Coordinator Harold Ickes for the post. In his final report to the president Cole suggested:

"A man, during the war period only, who has the organization available to furnish the information and to dictate the following things:

1. "To restrict or encourage the drilling for oil.

2. "To acquire under the War Production Board essential materials, strategic or otherwise, for the development of oil refining and processing, in such amounts as may be designated by the armed forces.

3. "To set whatever prices may be necessary over the products to insure their production, processing and delivery in the needed quantities and types."

Cole declared that with out present transportation and present rate of discovery, showing any regard for conservation, will be short of oil within two years."

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Synod to Meet

El Dorado, Oct. 23.—(AP)—The Arkansas Presbyterian Synod will hold the third Tuesday in October.

The synod, closing this year's meeting here yesterday, sent the a telegram describing liquor as "a menacing curse to both civilian and military interests."

It adopted a report of its social service committee condemning "the prevalence of divorce, gambling, drinking, prostitution and low commercialized amusements."

WANTED

Thoroughly reliable couple to operate cream station in Hope. Wife to do testing, man to operate Company truck in Hempstead County. Must be over 45 or Draft exempt permanent position. Salary.

Apply **MR. O'BRIEN** Barlow Hotel All Day Saturday and Sunday.

Hog Band May Be Used by Army Airforce

Walnut Ridge, Oct. 23.—(AP)—The University of Arkansas band will be enlisted as a unit in the Army Air forces and stationed at the flying school here if Washington authorities approve. Col. John P. Gillette, post commander, said today.

It is kind of indefinite now but that's the plan under consideration," Gillette said, commenting on reports from Fort Smith that about 40 of the band's approximately 60 members would enlist.

In Fayetteville Band Director Robert Winslow said a Capt. Crutcher and Lt. Efron of the newly-activated Walnut Ridge air force school had been there Wednesday.

"The plans are certainly incomplete and its entirely unofficial yet," Winslow said. "Most of the boys are 18 and 19 years old and because they get their parents permission to enlist. That's what they are trying to do today."

Winslow said many of the bandmen left for home after a mass meeting last night at which they signed up to seek their parents permission. Others sent telegrams. "Very few are on the campus today," Winslow said.

Winslow said the army school was especially anxious to obtain the majority of the band as a unit because they would get the members of the varsity club dance orchestra. "They would get a drill band, a concert band and a dance band for their Saturday night dance all in one," Winslow declared.

The band leader said he had been offered a warrant officer's rank and would continue as director of the band if he accepted. "We have a year's contract with the school and had not decided to stay or go with the band if it leaves, he said.

"I'm afraid the boys and the army have given the parents the idea the university is sponsoring the plan," Winslow said. "We are entirely neutral and certainly have not been negative but it was felt the men should have been contacted by one and not approached in the classes and mass meetings."

Winslow said permission was given the army men to speak at the band's rehearsal but that there may be a change of policy when President Harding gets back. Harding is in Chicago.

Other musicians on the campus would be recruited for a reorganized and small touring band. "We are given the army men to speak at the band's rehearsal but that there may be a change of policy when President Harding gets back. Harding is in Chicago."

The dance band's vocalist, Miss Eva Jo Denny plans to take a position in Walnut Ridge so she can continue her part of the performance, the Northwest Arkansas Times said.

The paper said one of the members agreeing to enlist was Drum Major A. F. Thomas, Jr., of Fort Riley, state and national high school champion drum major two years ago.

Col. Gillette said the war department must first authorize a band at Walnut Ridge and allow the post to recruit its own bandmen.

He's A MALE SIREN

Ripley, W. Va. (AP)—All Jackson county requires to put its citizens on the alert in the event of an air raid is a man with good looks. Such a person has been found, Civilian Defense officers reported, during a recent test blackout a bugler stood atop a hill, gave a few long blasts on his horn and in 30 seconds the entire county was darkened.

BOSSSES PUT IN ZOO

Rapid City, S. D. (AP)—Workers at a war project near here set a new record in cement pouring and celebrated by putting the bosses in a wooden menagerie then turning the water hose on them. The same workers have labored on the holidays this year and turned their wages over to war relief societies.

There are 88 recognized constellations visible in the night sky.

Plan of Tires for All to Be Announced

By DAVI D. J. WILKIE

Detroit, Oct. 23.—(AP)—The government's plan to provide tires for all motorists—but on a rigidly controlled basis—probably will be made known by November 15, according to informed automotive sources.

The program, predicated upon the reduction of driving to little more than the absolutely essential, will be made possible by a substantial increase in the production of processed or retreaded rubber casings.

As currently contemplated, production of reclaimed rubber tires of not more than four ounces of new rubber each may reach 25,000,000 units during the 12 months ending October 31, 1943. To these may be added something like 60,000,000 tires expected to be turned over by car owners in the present collection of excess holdings and perhaps as many more from stocks of new casings on hand when new tires sales were frozen.

Under the program any motorist complying with the rules essential to obtaining an "A" gasoline rationing card would be able to obtain a replacement tire by proving need. The authorization would come through his rationing board, which would determine whether he should receive a retreaded tire, one of the new retreaded rubber, or "victory" casings, or a pre-war grade A tire.

A feature of the program, however, will be the premise that any motorist entitled to an "A" gasoline rationing card will be eligible for some kind of service replacement tire when his need arises.

The tire manufacturers, who will start shipping the Victory casings to dealers on November 1, expect to produce about 250,000 of them this month. Their schedules call for 1,000,000 in November, increasing steadily to reach a total of 25,000,000 by the end of next October.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Saturday, October 24th.
Honoring her daughter, Little Miss Judy Watkins, Mrs. Dick Watkins will entertain with an afternoon party at the home of Mrs. Henry Watkins.

Sunday, October 25th.
Mrs. Fred Ellis and Miss Mary Lemley will entertain with a luncheon party at the home of Mrs. E. M. Morris, 1 o'clock.

Monday, October 26th.
The Mission Study class of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the church, 2:30, to continue the study of Latin America.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Broach Are Scorers at Thursday Party
The bi-monthly games of the Thursday evening Bridge club were played at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Morris on South Hervey street. For the occasion the entertaining rooms were effectively decorated with autumnal blossoms. Preceding the games a delicious dessert course was served the guests at 2 o'clock.

Four Additional Guests at Thursday Club Party
Mrs. Robin Southerland entertained members of the Thursday evening Bridge club at her home Thursday evening. Guests other than the members of the club were Mrs. J. W. Jones, Miss Nell Williams, Mrs. Dewey Hendrix, and Mrs. Harry Hawthorne.

The high score gift, War Saving stamps, went to Miss Opal Garner. During the entertainment, the hostess served a delightful dessert course with coffee.

Study Group in Meeting at the Methodist Church
The Study Group of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church met at the church Thursday afternoon to continue the study of Latin America.

Opening the meeting was the singing of the song, "Brotherhood" followed by Mrs. Henry Hill, who gave the devotional. She used as her theme, "The Living Christ", and closed with a prayer.

The lesson was conducted by Mrs. B. W. Edwards. A table appropriately decorated with Inca daisies in a pottery vase held a rare and unusual collection of articles from South America. Mrs. Edwards gave a description of each and discussed "The Indelible Marks of History and the Evangelical Witness in Latin America." Maps and flags of the 20 countries were used in the discussion.

An article by Dorothy Thompson, "Making Friends of Neighbors" was reviewed by Mrs. E. P. Young. In closing the program, Mrs.

Edwards gave directions for knitting Mexican hats.

Large Attendance at October Meeting of Lilac Garden Club
A meeting of the Lilac Garden club was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ted Jones with Mrs. Fonzie Mosses as associate hostess.

Mrs. A. E. Slusser, president, presided at the business session at which time plans were completed for the county-wide garden festival to be held November 6 and 7 in the old A. and P. building for Army and Navy relief.

In answer to roll call each member named her favorite tree. Mrs. Pat Casey presented the program introducing first Mrs. Fonzie Mosses who told of useful flowers which grow well in the shade and their mode of cultivation.

A solo, "Trees" by Joyce Kilmer, rendered by Ted Jones, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Casey spoke on coffee and when it was first used as a beverage in Abyssinia in the 15th century.

In the leaf contest Mrs. Jones won first place. Mrs. U. G. Allison presented a leaf hat.

Mrs. Max Cox and her guests, Mrs. Fran J. Loney of Windsor, Ontario, Canada, were tea guests. The hostesses served a delicious dessert course with coffee.

Coming and Going
Charles Bundy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bundy, left Little Rock today for San Diego, Calif., where he will be stationed with the Naval Air Corps as a Petty Officer, third class.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Greene of Little Rock and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McMath of Dallas have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Syd McMath and Mrs. Alice McMath.

Mrs. Nallion Wiley departed today for Camp Swift, Texas, near Austin, for a weekend visit with Pvt. Wiley.

W. M. Ramsey is in Little Rock attending the live stock show.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. James Garrett are the parents of a little son, James Roland Garrett, born Thursday, October 22, at the Julia Chester.

Church News

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Third and Main Streets
William F. Hamilton, Pastor
"Blackout" will be the pastor's sermon subject at the 10:30 service Sunday morning. What is darkness? Is death a blackout of life, of consciousness, of responsibility? Who are the dead? What is spiritual life?

Sunday School assemblies by departments at 9:30 for the study of God's word.

Training Union begins with a general assembly at 6:30 followed by departmental assemblies.

The Sunday evening "inspiration service" will be devoted to a song-sermon by the choir and congregation with a short message by the pastor on "A New Song." This service will open at 7:30.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to worship with the First Baptist Church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Taylor Davis, Min.
Corner Fifth and Grady.
9:45 a. m.—Bible Classes.
11:00 a. m.—Devotional.
11:40 a. m.—Communion.
7:30 p. m.—Vocal Class.
8:00 p. m.—Preaching.
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday Prayer meeting.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
West 4th and Ferguson.
W. P. Graves, Pastor.
Sunday School—10 a. m.
Regular Services—11 a. m.
Evening Service—7:30 p. m.
Ladies Prayer Service Tuesday—2:30 p. m.
Week night services Thursday.

TEST PETROLEUM JELI THIS WAY
Press Petroleum between thumb and finger. Spread slowly apart. Long fibers prove Mordene's high quality. For minor cuts, burns, bruises, 5c, triple size, 10c.

NEW SAENGER
Friday - Saturday

A.W.O.L. FOR FUN!
Melody and mirth blend for your pleasure!

HARRY JAMES
and His Orchestra
and the
ANDREWS SISTERS

PRIVATE BUCKEROO
with Dick Foran
Mary Wickes
Also Capt. Midnight

PLUS
Tex Ritter Bill Elliott

"North of the Rockies"

at the THEATRES

• **SAENGER**
Wed.-Thurs. "My Favorite Spy"
Fri. & Sat. "Private Buckaroo" and "North to Rockies."
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. "Reap the Wild Wind"

• **RIALTO**
Matinee Daily
Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. "S m a r t Alecks", and "Blossoms in the Dust".
Fri. & Sat. "Arizona Kid" and "Berlin Correspondent".
Sun.-Mon. "Song of the Islands".

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

RIALTO
Friday - Saturday

GESTAPO OUTWITTED
by here of the radiol

BERLIN
Correspondent
with Gilmore - Andrews

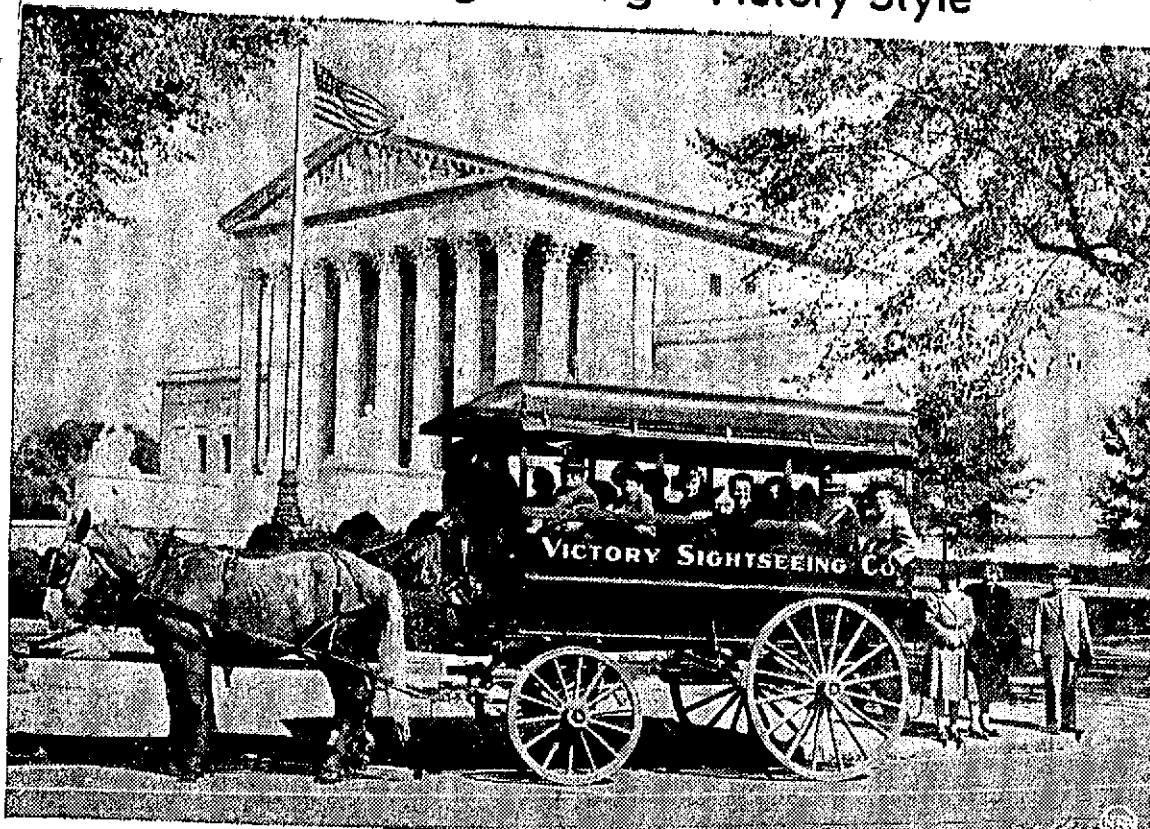
also
Roy Rogers
Gabby Haynes

in
"Arizona Kid"

Sunday - Monday
Betty Grabble
Jack Oakie

in
"Song of the Islands"
(in technicolor)

Capital Sightseeing---Victory Style



Guess why James J. Grace, veteran Washington, D. C., sightseeing guide, has returned to service this ancient but well-preserved horse-drawn wagon seen passing Supreme Court building with a full load.

and Friday 7:45 p. m.
We will be glad to have you attend all of our services. Good music, good singing and Christian fellowship.
We will be at Loneburg Sunday evening at 2:30.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Pine at Second
Kenneth L. Spore, Pastor
Sunday, October 25th
Chimes—9:30 a. m.
Church School—10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship—10:50 a. m.
Special Music—11:15 a. m.
Address by Mr. Clyde C. Coulter.
Vesper Service—5:30 p. m.
Sermon by the Pastor—"There are Other Little Ships."
Thursday, October 28.
Choir Practice—7:45 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Thos. Brewster, Minister.
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:55, with message by the pastor.
Vesper Service—5 p. m.
Young Peoples Meeting—6:30 p. m.
Annual meeting of the Arkansas Synod of the Women's Auxiliary in Pine Bluff, next week.
You are cordially invited to work and worship with us.

ODDITIES
Robins sing in their sleep, mackerel swim while asleep, elephants sleep standing up, and aunts yawn and stretch like human beings on awakening, according to a naturalist.

Scientific instruments have registered a dynamite explosion 2,000 miles away.

PLAY BY PLAY
By PAUL DAVID PRESTON

Copyright, 1942
NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Blythe Miller has to divert the affections of handsome, conceited, successful Norman Dana from herself to Nancy Hale, who is in love with him. Both Dana and Norman are ex-pilots, ex-college stars and playboys. Blythe is a young, pretty widow of a soldier, and has been working as a stenographer since she and her young son were rescued by Dana from an auto wreck.

AGAIN THE STRANGER
CHAPTER XI
BLYTHE thought that her new plan was tightening down to crystal clarity by the time she got off the bus at her home this Sunday evening. But her thinking was interrupted when she recognized two sports editors coming out her front door.

"Hi!" she greeted them. "Want any free advice or anything?" They teased back in kind; they liked Coach Miller's lovely daughter. Then they wanted to know more about coach.

"Just a cold," Blythe explained. "Sounds croupy, Miss Miller," Summers of the Journal said that. "Keep him in bed. We don't want him getting the pneumonia!"

They made headlines out of it Monday. Coach Pop Miller in bed, and a game with the powerful State U. team scheduled for Thursday. With luck, the doc said he might be up for the game, but meanwhile assistant coaches would have to run things.

"Psychologically, this is a break for the Lincoln cadets," Summers wrote in his column of chit-chat. "There might have been a let-down after the sensational 7-0 win over the Aggies Saturday, due to overconfidence. But with Coach Pop missing, his 'lads' will now want to prove their ability to carry on for him. They'll probably work their heads off and try to chase the State gang out of the stadium—which will be quite a feat if accomplished."

Pop felt better by Monday morning and wanted to get up. Monday and Blythe overruled him. Blythe cut her own school classes and biked out early to his athletic field office to handle whatever business came along before 10 a. m. Nancy Hale, Pop's secretary, worked from 10 till 7 each day.

First thing was a stack of Monday mail. Newspapers from other towns. Advertisements. Assorted business matter. Blythe slit open the envelopes and stacked the letters neatly, glancing at the letters only if any were urgent. One let-

ter, which had come first class, arrested her at once. It had only a few words typed in the middle of a white sheet, and it was not signed. It read:

You can't get by with that. Say nothing. And be ready.

BLYTHE'S eyes went wide and her mouth made a round red O. She picked up the envelope again. Sure enough, it had been marked "Personal." But even so, she had always opened everything in Pop's mail, even the frequent "Personal" letters which came usually from ambitious kids wanting to learn football.

On sudden impulse she opened his middle desk drawer. She probed far back in it. . . . Yes, the fat envelope was still there!

She didn't open that, nor even inspect it further. But something intuitive told her that this envelope was associated with this personal mail; also that Pop's obvious anger last week, when she had seen the furtive caller leaving his office and had found the envelope on his desk, were somehow all connected. It was not clear, not by any means. Moreover, it was none of her business. Or was it? After all, Pop belonged to her.

You can't get by with that. . . . Say nothing. . . . Be ready. . . . Blythe read the words over and over. A vague sense of fright had tightened inside her. She wished she had someone to talk to. Pop was home, sick in bed. The big field house and gymnasium were empty at this hour, save for Mrs. Nancy Hale and baby Scooter who lived in the cute "loft" apartment on the far wing. And, too, the papers had carried news of Pop's being in bed. Readers would know they couldn't call on him in person today. If—if this—this thing—

Blythe tried to think it through, and couldn't. She looked at her watch. Nine-twenty. Forty minutes before Nancy would come down, and anyway—did she want to take Nancy Hale into her confidence? She didn't feel any too cordial toward her!

"That's absolutely childish!" Blythe suddenly reprimanded herself. "Of course I must talk with Nancy. We are friends. She's Pop's right-hand helper now, and she'll probably know all about it. It's just—just some silly message, I imagine. Some kid trick."

She put a weight on the stacked letters and got up to leave the office. She would just go talk to Nancy about it now. She shouldn't be regarded as intruding, this late in the morning.

Outside she stopped suddenly.

There, walking away from her, was that same man!

SHE couldn't have been mistaken. He had the same hurried manner, the same derby hat, the same overcoat with upturned collar. A small-statured man who, even from the rear this way, looked a bit sloped. Moreover, he, too, was staring up Nancy Hale's stairs!

A sense of emergency gripped Blythe now. She looked around frantically. She couldn't have said exactly why. After all, there was nothing to be distressed about, nothing tangible. What was wrong with a mere man climbing Mrs. Hale's stairs, here in mid-morning?

But—instinctively tip-toeing, Blythe advanced. She peered around the corner of the gym. Yes, a taxi waited on the street. The driver even had his motor running, she observed. He did not see her.

She turned then and went up to the first landing ever so silently. The man was already rapping on Nancy's door. Blythe peeped around the L in the stairway hall; it was hazy dark up there, dark and ominous. Then Nancy's door opened.

"Yes!" the young widow said. Blythe waited, frantic to know what she should do.

"I got a proposition, sister," a raspy voice said.

Conscience or no conscience, Blythe could not have revealed herself now! The man sounded like a movie gangster. He went on talking.

"Nobody seen me come in here, see. Nobody'll see me go out. What I got to say won't take."

"Who are you?" Nancy demanded.

"New mind who I am. That don't interest you. This does. . . . This."

There was a short pause before Nancy spoke again. "What does? What is this for?"

He answered in expansive, hinting tones, too oily. "It's for you, sister! money, can't you see? All of it. A grand. You're flat, ain't you? The papers said so. Okay, here's plenty! . . . Plenty! A grand, in small bills. And more where that come from, see?"

"Money!" croaked Nancy, bewildered.

"Sure! Money, for you."

"But—what in the world? I don't understand!"

"Easy, see. Nothing to it. Earn it in two hours, maybe one. Easy. We want a little job done, see. No trouble. No talk or noise. Want a little job done, 'at's all. We'll even show you how."

(To Be Continued)

Sunday School Lesson

Our Individual Habits Help to Build Or Tear Down Moral of the Nation
Text: Eccles. 10:17; Amos 5:21-24; Romans 14:19-21; II Cor. 6:17; I Peter 4:1-5

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Five passages from various portions of Scripture are brought together in this temperance lesson to emphasize the importance of healthy and normal living in personal life, and of wholesome personal life and consideration for others as the foundation of social welfare.

Personal bad habits and anti-social practices go back a long way in human history. Man is a very perverse creature, not totally depraved, but subject to weaknesses, resentful of restraint and discipline, and not always willing to do what is for his own best good, or to avoid what is hurtful to himself or to others.

Personal conduct is bound up with social results. The strength and character of a people or a nation are determined by the sort of life the individuals are living. The virtues of the good and well-disciplined may offset the weakening effects of the careless, the evil minded, and self-indulgent; but the weakening effects are there, and they lower a nation's morale as they impair its actual strength.

The corrupt or dissolute man may say that his actions and habits are his own affair, that they concern nobody but himself, but in evil as in good no man liveth and no man dieth to himself. We are members one of another.

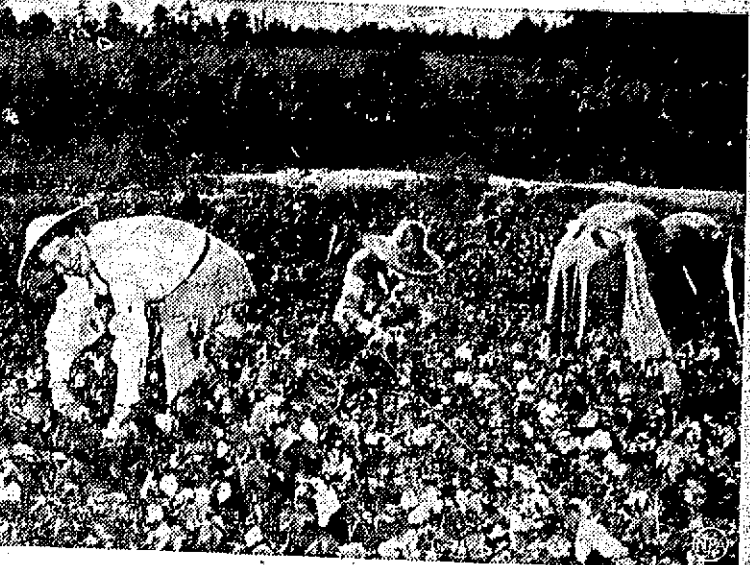
Personal conduct may have far-reaching and incalculable results. Even in times of perplexity, when vision is not always clear, if a man's heart is in the right place and his action in the right direction he cannot know how much he may achieve.

It was a certain man (I Kings 22:34) who "drew a bow at a venture," but the arrow of that ancient unknown soldier, aimed in the right direction and with the right purpose, led King Ahab and demoralized the opposing army. To a modern sharpshooter it might seem the height of inefficiency and futility, but the soldier did what he could. It is a great deal to be and to do the best that is possible, no matter what the circumstances.

Our lesson opens with a one-sided philosophy of kings and good government from Ecclesiastes. Happy is the land, it says, that has for its king a "son of nobles," and for its princes "a son of wisdom, and the land shall be at ease, and the king shall be in peace."

There is plenty in this lesson to keep one thinking, and plenty that applies to our own times.

Stenographers Go Far Afield



Going into the fields after their day's work at the office was done, stenographers of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture saved this cotton crop when its owner found no other pickers available.

1st Christian Revival Is to Begin Sunday

A "Victory Revival" is announced to begin at the First Christian Church Sunday with services conducted each night at 7:45 o'clock.

The pastor, the Rev. Millard W. Baggett, states that this series of meetings is designated a "Victory Revival" in order to emphasize the

son of freedom," but whatever the words, the meaning seems clear. Nobility of birth has not always meant nobility of character, but how different the history of the world might have been if its kings and princes had been men of temperate ways, sound principles and good sense!

The famous passage from Amos, which Paul, a champion of personal liberty, commends consideration for others, are enforced by the appeal to dare to stand out for what is right, and by Peter's injunction to follow the example of Christ with the warning that we shall surely give account of our lives to "Him whose princes 'eat in due season and the deer'."

There is plenty in this lesson to keep one thinking, and plenty that applies to our own times.

conviction that a revival of religion is essential to our War effort, and that it will be in vain to "Remember Pearl Harbor" unless we also "Remember God."

The Evangelist in charge of the services will be Dr. Claude L. Jones of Caddo Gap, Arkansas, who for many years, has been a leader in matters of civic welfare in this area. He is president of the "Arkansas Better Government League."

Dr. Jones was pastor of the Central Christian Church of Shreveport, La., for more than a quarter of a century, pastor of the First Christian Church, Houston, Texas for a number of years, and more recently pastor of the First Christian Church of Hot Springs. He is a well-known Evangelist and has retired from pastoral work to devote full time to this field. He has been associated with the local past meetings in Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas.

Mr. Baggett will direct the musical program of the Revival and the services will feature congregational singing of gospel hymns. Dr. Jones will bring messages of public interest and benefit.

TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

New SAENGER PREVIEW SAENGER SATURDAY NIGHT 11:15

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

SPECTACLE BEYOND COMPARE!
You'll live every pulse-beating moment!

PARAMOUNT PRESENTS
Cecil B. DeMille's
GREATEST!

"REAP THE WILD WIND"
IN TECHNICOLOR!

starring
JOHN WAYNE
RAY MILLAND
PAULETTE GODDARD

with
RAYMOND MASSEY
LYNNE OVERMAN
ROBERT PRESTON
SUSAN HAYWARD

and Charles Bickford • Walter Hampden • Martha O'Driscoll • Janet Beecher • Produced and Directed by Cecil B. DeMille. Screen Play by Alan LeMay, Charles Bennett and Jesse Lasky, Jr., Based on a Saturday Evening Post Story by Thelma Strathairn

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☆ Sunday All Day 56c—Tax Included.
☆ Matinee Mon.-Tues. 40c—Tax Included
Night—56c Tax Inc.

Hope Star

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ceased. Commercial newspapers hold to this
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morials. The Star disclaims responsibility
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unsolicited manuscripts.

Legal Notice

THE ARKANSAS GAME AND
FISH COMMISSION, UNDER
AUTHORITY OF ACT 122 OF
1941 TO EXECUTE ALL THE
POWERS TO ENFORCE ALL
RIGHTS CREATED BY THE
ACT, HAS SET UP THE FOLLOW-
ING RULES AND REGU-
LATIONS GOVERNING
STREAM POLLUTION CON-
TROL:

1. It shall be a violation of this Act
for the disposal of any waste, either
public or private, by municipalities,
industries, public or private cor-
porations, individuals, partnerships,
associations or any other entity,
into any of the lakes, rivers and
streams of the state or any tribu-
taries or drains flowing into any
such lakes, rivers, or streams with-
in the territorial jurisdiction of the
State of Arkansas, if any pollution
resulting from the disposal of such
waste is injurious to the public health or the
public welfare or other aquatic life
or wild or domestic animals or
fowl.

2. That the Commission or its
authorized agents shall have the
right to enter at any reasonable
times in or upon any private or
public property for the purpose of
inspecting or investigating condi-
tions relating to the pollution of any
water of this state.

3. That the Commission shall
have the right to call upon any of-
ficial, board, department, school,
university or other state institution
and officials and employees there-
of and to require the furnishing of
any assistance deemed necessary to
the carrying out of these regula-
tions.

4. That any municipality, indus-
try, public and private corporation,
individual, partnership, associa-
tion or other entity that discharges
any effluent or waste into any of
the streams that might tend to de-
stroy fish or other aquatic life or
wild or domestic fowl, or to be in-
jurious to public health or public
welfare, must first secure a written
order from the Commission before
such discharge or waste disposal is
made.

5. That the Commission, on ap-
plication from any of the above-
named sources, will investigate, as-
certain and analyze samples of any
discharge and fix standards and
grant permits for such discharge in
the water of the state and shall, if
not proven harmful, authorize such
disposal. That the publication of
these rules and regulations shall be
full and sufficient notice of the ac-
tion of the Commission and that
any violation of the above rules and
regulations will be prosecuted un-
der Section 10 of this Act and that
each day upon which a violation
occurs under these rules and regu-
lations shall be deemed a separate
and additional violation.

ARKANSAS GAME AND
FISH COMMISSION
T. A. McAmis
Executive Secretary.

October 23, 1942.

Now You can get

Shawnee's Best Flour

Sold only in Hope by

Moore's

CITY MARKET

Phone 767 S. Main

GAS HEATERS

Harry W. Shiver

PLUMBING

Phone 259

Logging Contractors

With Equipment Wanted

Thomas E. Powe

Lumber Co.

Texarkana, Texas

South of Town on T&P Tracks

P. O. Box 869 Phone 1809-J

Bring in your Sick WATCH
Speedy recovery guaranteed.
Repair service very reasonable.

PERKISON'S

JEWELRY STORE

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Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY or SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 30c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

ONE COMPLETE BED ROOM
suite, heavy springs and beauty
rest mattress, also one dining
room suite, oak buffet, table and
six chairs. See Floyd Porter,
field. 20-61c

THREE-ROOM HOUSE AND
nice lot. House needs some re-
pairs. Lot 62 by 150. \$750. Or will
throw in additional lot 80 by 150
for total \$1,000. O. A. Williams,
316 N. Washington St. 20-61c

50 ACRES, 4 MILES OUT ON
highway. One 5 room and 4 room
house. Electricity, Springwater,
Bath. Improvements. Worth the
price. H. O. Green, 621 S. Pine.
20-31c

2 MULES, WAGON AND HAR-
ness. Cultivator, Disc, Section
Harrow, Plows, etc. A. C. More-
land. Old Fertilizer Place.
21-31c

164½ ACRES OF LAND; 76 ACRES
in Cultivation, balance pasture,
timber—Running water all year.
2 tenant houses, rural route,
school bus road, 12 miles from
Hope on Columbus highway.
Dewey Lively. 22-61c

DIVAN AND CHAIR, COMPLETE
with slip covers. Call 109. 23-31c

1938 FORD 85. GOOD CONDITION.
Fair tires. 715 West Ave B. 23-31c

Notice

I PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR
hens, fliers and eggs. Also scrap
metal. T. P. Beard. 23-31c

Real Estate For Sale

BEST HAY AND PASTURE
place in this country—Good home
live water, fire wood, post timber,
on highway—Electricity. C. B.
Tyler, agent, 119 Cotton Row. 22-61c

Special Notice

I HAVE SOLD MY MEAT MAR-
ket to Mr. Claud Sutton and it
will remain open at the same
location. I will be there this
week. W. O. Reece. 21-31c

For Rent

COMFORTABLE ROOM FOR 2
gentlemen. Private entrance.
Next to bath. Close in. Reason-
able. Phone 171-W. 418 West 2nd
street. 22-31c

ROOMS AND COTTAGES. Fur-
nished for light housekeeping. On
old 67 north of town. Just out of
city limits. Mrs. J. E. Schooley.
Phone 38-F-11. 22-31c

FRONT BED-ROOM. PRIVATE
entrance. Adjoining bath. Men
preferred. 308 South Laurel. 22-11c

2 ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment. New Furniture, Innerspring
mattress. Bath at garage.
Utilities paid. No children. Mrs.
Frank Hutchens. 712 E. Division
Street. 23-31c

NICE FRONT BED. PRIVATE
entrance. Adjoining bath. Adults
only 623 N. Elm St. Phone 889-W.
23-31c

Wanted

GOOD USED RIDING SADDLE
See George Kirk at Hope Star. 31-sh

NEW OR RENEWAL SUBSCRIP-
tions to any magazine published.
Christmas subscription
gifts now. Special rates until
Nov. 10. See or write Charles
Reynerson at City Hall. 28-ome

Help Wanted—Female

PERMANENT POSITION; GOOD
pay; inside work. With business
that will not be closed by the war.
Give full information about your-
self, your training and experience
in your application. Write Box 98.
21-31c

Male Help Wanted

PERMANENT POSITION; GOOD
pay; for men not subject to draft;
with business that will not be
closed by the war. Give full in-
formation about yourself, your
training and experience in your
application. Write Box 98. 21-31c

Today in Congress.

By The Associated Press
Senate
Continues consideration of new
draft bill (meets 10 a.m. CW7).
War production Chief Nelson
to discuss manpower problem be-
fore military committee (9:30).
Labor committee considers resolu-
tion for special commission to in-
vestigate manpower resources.
(9:30).

Banking committee considers bill
to stabilize rents of real property.
(9:30).

House
In recess until Monday.
Yesterday
Senate
Completed congressional action
on \$15,800,000 appropriation and
authorization bill, chiefly for Navy.
Open debate on new draft bill
sent Lee prohibition amendment to
committee.

Received bill by Chairman Tolson
(D-Calif.) proposing sweeping reor-
ganization of federal government
agencies.

JUDGES NOW SENTENCE
BAD DOGS TO THE ARMY
New York (AP)—The old habit of
judges suspending sentence on
young men guilty of slight crimes
if they enlist in the Army is now
being applied to dogs.
The City Board of Health has
ruled that if a dog bites a total of
three persons, it will either be put
to death or sent to the Army, which
needs dogs for local defense, field
messenger work and other services.

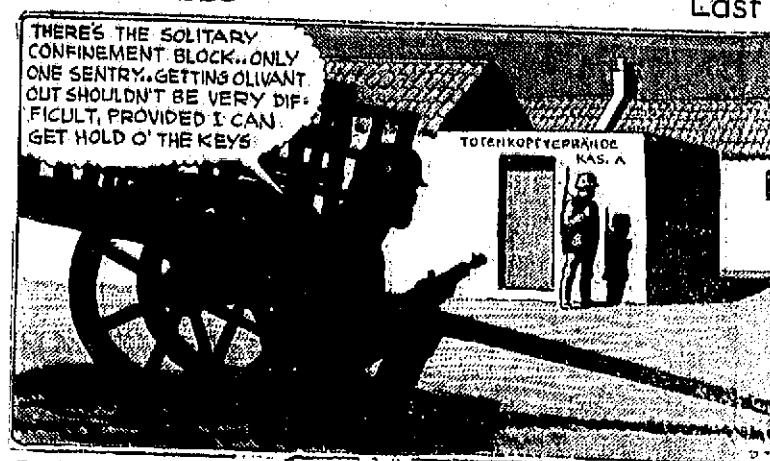
The single harbor on the Isle of
Sark is frequently left dry by 42-
foot tides.

Hold Everything



"Please hurry up, lady—here
comes the night shift!"

Wash Tubbs



THE RAIN HAS QUIT
—IF HE GOT IN OUTA
THE WET, HE ORTA
BE OKAY.

POOR LIL' KID

SNAP

WHAT THE —??

OPIN' YER MOUTH—
CMON; OPIN' IT!

THE ARMY NEEDS
YOUR DOG
TYPES BEST
SUITED TO ARMY
TRAINING

COME ON YOU
BLACKER!
YOU'RE JOININ'
THE ARMY!

OH GOLLY!
THERE'S THE
PHONE!

HELLO
HELLO
HELLO
HELLO

WHO'S SPEAKING?
HELLO, HELLO

WHAT? HUH?
WHO'S THIS?
HELLO

I DON'T KNOW—
I CAN'T MAKE
HEAD OR TAILS
OUT OF THE
CONVERSATION!

WHO
HAS
IT?

GOSH! SOMETIMES I THINK
IT WOULDN'T BE SO BAD
—JUST BEIN' A BROTHER
TO HER!

WHAT'D I
TELL
YOU?

BILLY!!!
BROTHER BILLY—
OOOOOH

DARLIN'

MY CRYSTAL BALL!
IT'S BROKEN—
SHATTERED!

WHO FIRED
THAT SHOT?

OH, I'LL MAKE
YOU UNITE YOUR END OF TH' OUT ALL RIGHT!
LINE! WHY DIDN'T
YOU COME ACROSS COOP ISOL WANTS LEAVE
HAND OVER
HAND LIKE I DID?

EVERYTHING
TH' HAD
TH' HAD
TH' HAD

HERE I
COME

HAPPY
LANDINGS,
GENERAL!

YEH... BUT IT DIDN'T
SOUND LIKE
SUCH A
HAPPY
LANDING!

AND YOU SHOULD
DANCE WITH
HIM WHEN HIS
BUNIONS AREN'T
SIMPLY
KILLING
HIM!

GO
AHEAD—
RUB IT
IN!

AND, BETTY, YOU SHOULD HAVE DINNER
UNDER HIS COLLAR!

WHY, JUNE, HE LOOKED
JUST LIKE A HOBBO.
IF I MUST SAY SO—
AND I'M AFRAID I
MUST SAY SO!

BUT, BETTY, YOU
SHOULD SEE HIM
WITH HIS BEARD
OFF, AND HIS HAIR
COMBED AND HIS
UNIFORM ON!

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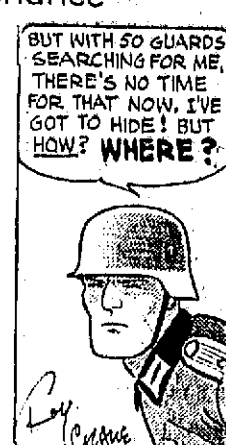
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Last Chance



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—IF HE GOT IN OUTA
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POOR LIL' KID

SNAP

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CMON; OPIN' IT!

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Army-Navy Grid Game Is Moved by Roosevelt

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 23.—(AP)—The Army-Navy football game, a victim of its own popularity, has been shifted from Philadelphia's Mumukshu stadium to the Naval Academy's 22,000-seat arena as a war economy measure by President Roosevelt.

In a season during which other gridiron contests have shown a drastic falling off in attendance, the battle of the two service eleven's was expected to draw its customary 100,000 spectators and the president last night ordered the transfer to save lives and gasoline and to keep the railroads open for more important travel.

The White House statement which accompanied the announcement warned that tickets for the classic game sold "only to residents of Annapolis—not to outsiders" and hinted that the game might be the last meeting of the two for the duration of the war by saying that "the game was scheduled before war was declared and its cancellation at this late date undoubtedly would cause great disappointment."

Annapolis, capital of Maryland, had a population of slightly more than 13,000 in 1940 and is believed near 16,000 now. Last year at Philadelphia 98,924 persons watched Navy defeat Army, 14 to 6.

The White House statement warned specifically against persons living in Baltimore and Washington obtaining pastebonds for the game had said that only such members of the student body and officials of the U. S. Military Academy as were needed for the contest would be permitted to travel to Annapolis.

Last year 42 special trains were needed to move the civilian spectators to Philadelphia and 14 additional trains brought the Cadets from the two competing institutions.

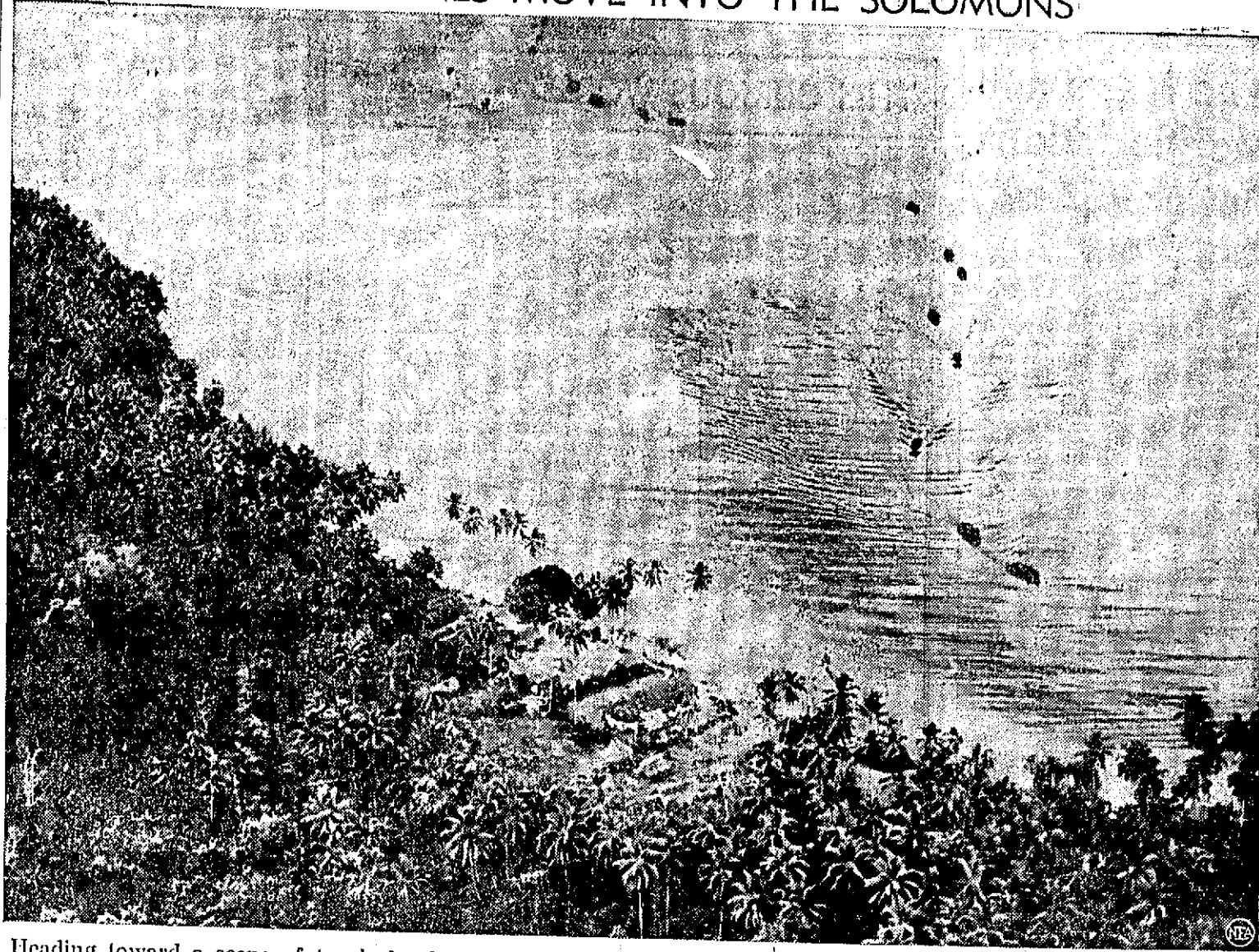
The series was started in 1819 at Annapolis with the second game played at West Point the following year. It returned to the Navy's home field in 1893 for the last time until now with the Middles triumphing, 6 to 4, before 10,000 spectators, a decrease of 7,000 over the crowd which witnessed the 1936 battle in Philadelphia.

Despite rumors of a probable transfer of the game, the actual switch apparently was the Navy's athletic officials at West Point.

Lieut. Col. Lawrence M. Jones, the West Point graduate manager,

**To Relieve
Misery of
COLD**
Take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

THE MARINES MOVE INTO THE SOLOMONS



Heading toward a scene of tropical splendor, where lurking Japs may hide, U. S. Marines zig-zag their landing barges toward the shore of Florida Island. The landing was made in the initial stages of the battle for the Solomons.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist



Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today a year ago, Freddie Hutchinson, promising Detroit Tiger pitcher, enlisted for a four-year hitch in the navy.

Three years ago — Tennessee, untied, unbeaten and unscored upon, was voted the best football team in the country in the Associated Press' second football poll of the season.

Five years ago — Clint Frank highlighted Yale's 9-0 victory over Cornell with a 68-yard touchdown run.

A baby breaths about four times as often as an adult.

New York, Oct. 23.—(AP)—One of the biggest boosts for football we've seen in a long time was a letter that Harvard's Dick Harlow read to the Boston sports writers the other day. It came from Lieut. Garry Lopp, one of Dick's former western Maryland players and a coach, who is in England with the Army. "Can't quote it all, but here are a few of his remarks: 'We play about twice a all, but that doesn't stop the soldiers. Injuries are mild. No one can ever tell me the American youth is not as tough as anything that walks. It's the best morale builder I have found yet. We have a real tough one coming up soon and no one is afraid. In fact we are ready for the kick-off. I hope it isn't a forward pass but a real dobie off-tackle play.'

Drawing a Conclusion
When Colgate plays Penn State tomorrow, two of the east's oldest coaches in point of service, Andy (14 years) Kerr and Bob (thirteen years) Higgins, will be on the benches. And if the stories we've heard about the difficulties of travel haven't been exaggerated too much, traveling teams may find themselves on the benches in some of the oldest coaches in service.

One Minute Sports Page
Contribution to the thoroughbred club's war auction at Keeneland tonight include a dozen or so well-bred colts and fillies, stud service by War Admiral and Blue Larkspur, a set of Man O'War's racing plates, a registered bull and eleven country hams. Southwestern colleges are showing a lot of interest in Len Heath, a Chandler, Okla., high school back whose scoring runs have averaged 75 yards in the past two seasons.

Today's Guest Star
Leroy Atkinson, Worcester, (Mass.) Telegram: "War is hell, dopt. A terrible result of the conflict has just come to light. Man Mountain Dean has just been released from the army on the grounds that he is unfit for military service and he has announced he is once more going to inflict himself upon the wrestling public."

Service Dept.
Sam Lo Presti won't be tending goal for the Curtis Bay (Md.) Coast Guard hockey team this winter. He was transferred to the Navy and is going to Great Lakes. New Orleans is planning a ten-team basketball league for service men this winter. Hank "Honey" Melody, the Chicago lightweight boxer, was finalist in Fort Sheridan's badminton tournament recently. Burrell Bell, leading hitter of the Norfolk Naval training station baseball team in 1941 B.F.

(before Feller), was aboard the Quincy when the ship was sunk in the Solomons. When Corp. Moe Becker, former Duquesne basketball star, drew a 12-day furlough from the Aberdeen, Md., proving ground, he went right back to Pittsburgh and worked out with the Duquesne court squad.

Sports Stories Are Subject to Censor

Pensacola, Fla., Oct. 23.—(AP)—Sportswriters' accounts of the Texas Christian University-Pensacola Naval Air Station football game here Saturday will be subject to censorship by the Navy. This is because the game will be played on the Naval reservation. A broad ruling provides that newspaper reporters can't come on the premises without submitting their stories for official approval before leaving.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 23.—(AP)—Elroy Hirsch, Wisconsin's flashy so pher who left hallback, has received requests for autographed pictures from the soldiers in Iceland and Australia.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 23.—Coach Jess Neely and his football players voted today a request that Rice Institute give charity its share of the receipts of a recent game between Rice and the Naval Flying Base at Corpus Christi. The community chest will be \$4,028.24 richer.

Deaths Last Night

George F. Vanderveer, Seattle, Washington, Oct. 23.—(AP)—George F. Vanderveer, 57, nationally known labor attorney and counsel for the Industrial Workers of the World during the last war, died last night.

Robert Lee Bluffin, Toronto, Ontario, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Robert Lee Bluffin, 60, former oil executive of Texas, died last night.

Joe Knowles, Seaview, Wash., Oct. 23.—(AP)—Joe Knowles, 73, artist and "nature man" who in 1913 gained wide recognition for his back-to-nature experiment, died last night.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
Philadelphia—Jose Basora, 156, New York, knocked out young

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Huh! A new explanation! But there's a storm outside and little likelihood of there being any planes to spot!"

Herb Barker Is Still Trying to Pick Winners

By HERB BARKER
New York, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Taking the usual scatter-shot at the weekly football program:

Notre Dame - Illinois: The renaissance of Illinois football under Ray Eliot has been one of the season's chief high-spots. Notre Dame, reached a peak against Iowa Pre-Flight and seems ready to move on. This looks like an even proposition from any angle and the coin spins. Notre Dame.

Georgia Tech - Navy: unbeaten so far, numbers Notre Dame among its victims. Georgia Tech.

Army - Harvard: Harvard hasn't won one yet. Army.

Michigan - Minnesota: The Wolverines have a scoring punch against top-flight competition. Minnesota has been a far cry from the machines Bernie Bierman sent to the football wars. Michigan.

Ohio State - Northwestern: Ohio State but the Buckeyes will need to watch out for the Cornhuskers.

Duke - Pitt: The astonishing rout of Colgate indicated the Dukes have gotten themselves organized. Duke.

Alabama - Kentucky: On the face of the records, Alabama should be a sure thing.

Texas - Rice: Texas seem to be rolling again after a brief slump.

Southern California - Stanford: Maybe the Trojans can't roll two Saturdays in a row. Southern California.

Santa Clara - UCLA: One of the toughest games of the day to figure. This corner is going to take a flier on UCLA.

Villanova - Auburn: Taking the home team, Auburn.

Wake Forest - Boston College: Danger ahead for the unbeaten Eagles but the nod goes to Boston college.

North Carolina State - Holy Cross: The Crusaders have shown nothing against a major foe. N. C. State.

Cornell - Syracuse: No possible pick but Syracuse.

Dartmouth - Yale: Probably close. Dartmouth.

Iowa - Indiana: Very tough indeed. Out of the hat, Indiana.

Wisconsin - Purdue: Purdue badger great. Wisconsin.

Great Lakes - Michigan State: Taking Great Lakes.

Georgetown - Detroit: Ditto Detroit.

Mississippi State - Florida: Could be very close. Mississippi State.

Georgia Naval - Louisiana State: Probably from sheer force of habit, Georgia Naval.

North Carolina Naval - Temp: Ditto NC Naval.

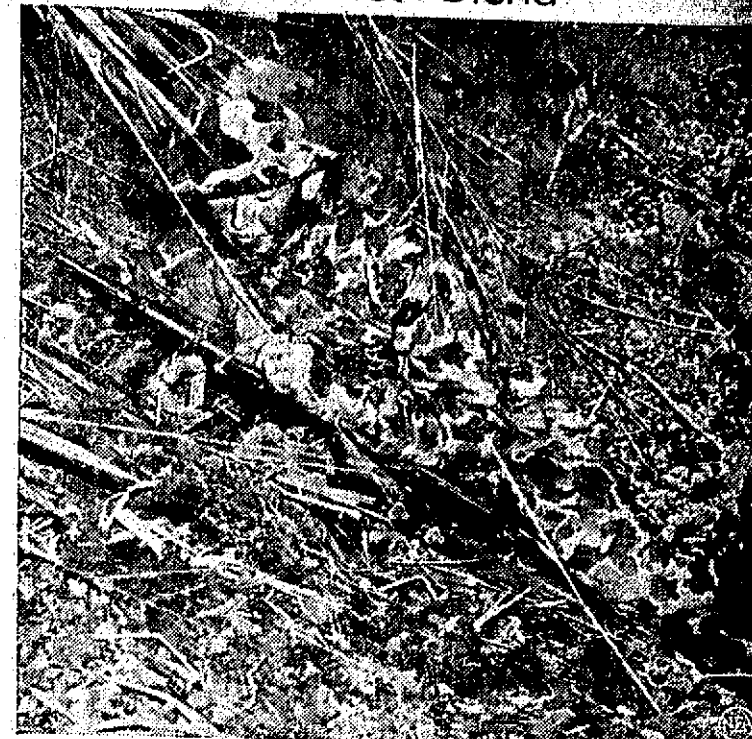
Arkansas - Mississippi: Both well

Kid Robinson, 154, Philadelphia (5).

Elizabeth, N. J. — Van McNutt, 167, Baltimore, and Buddy Farrell, 157, Newark, drew (6).

Pall River, Mass. — (A) (B) (C) (D) (E) (F) (G) (H) (I) (J) (K) (L) (M) (N) (O) (P) (Q) (R) (S) (T) (U) (V) (W) (X) (Y) (Z) (AA) (AB) (AC) (AD) (AE) (AF) (AG) (AH) (AI) (AJ) (AK) (AL) (AM) (AN) (AO) (AP) (AQ) (AR) (AS) (AT) (AU) (AV) (AW) (AX) (AY) (AZ) (BA) (BB) (BC) (BD) (BE) (BF) (BG) (BH) (BI) (BJ) (BK) (BL) (BM) (BN) (BO) (BP) (BQ) (BR) (BS) (BT) (BU) (BV) (BW) (BX) (BY) (BZ) (CA) (CB) (CC) (CD) (CE) (CF) (CG) (CH) (CI) (CJ) (CK) (CL) (CM) (CN) (CO) (CP) (CQ) (CR) (CS) (CT) (CU) (CV) (CW) (CX) (CY) (CZ) (DA) (DB) (DC) (DD) (DE) (DF) (DG) (DH) (DI) (DJ) (DK) (DL) (DM) (DN) (DO) (DP) (DQ) (DR) (DS) (DT) (DU) (DV) (DW) (DX) (DY) (DZ) (EA) (EB) (EC) (ED) (EE) (EF) (EG) (EH) (EI) (EJ) (EK) (EL) (EM) (EN) (EO) (EP) (EQ) (ER) (ES) (ET) (EU) (EV) (EW) (EX) (EY) (EZ) (FA) (FB) (FC) (FD) (FE) (FF) (FG) (FH) (FI) (FJ) (FK) (FL) (FM) (FN) (FO) (FP) (FQ) (FR) (FS) (FT) (FU) (FV) (FW) (FX) (FY) (FZ) (GA) (GB) (GC) (GD) (GE) (GF) (GG) (GH) (GI) (GJ) (GK) (GL) (GM) (GN) (GO) (GP) (GQ) (GR) (GS) (GT) (GU) (GV) (GW) (GX) (GY) (GZ) (HA) (HB) (HC) (HD) (HE) (HF) (HG) (HH) (HI) (HJ) (HK) (HL) (HM) (HN) (HO) (HP) (HQ) (HR) (HS) (HT) (HU) (HV) (HW) (HX) (HY) (HZ) (IA) (IB) (IC) (ID) (IE) (IF) (IG) (IH) (II) (IJ) (IK) (IL) (IM) (IN) (IO) (IP) (IQ) (IR) (IS) (IT) (IU) (IV) (IW) (IX) (IY) (IZ) (JA) (JB) (JC) (JD) (JE) (JF) (JG) (JH) (JI) (JJ) (JK) (JL) (JM) (JN) (JO) (JP) (JQ) (JR) (JS) (JT) (JU) (JV) (JW) (JX) (JY) (JZ) (KA) (KB) (KC) (KD) (KE) (KF) (KG) (KH) (KI) (KJ) (KK) (KL) (KM) (KN) (KO) (KP) (KQ) (KR) (KS) (KT) (KU) (KV) (KW) (KX) (KY) (KZ) (LA) (LB) (LC) (LD) (LE) (LF) (LG) (LH) (LI) (LJ) (LK) (LL) (LM) (LN) (LO) (LP) (LQ) (LR) (LS) (LT) (LU) (LV) (LW) (LX) (LY) (LZ) (MA) (MB) (MC) (MD) (ME) (MF) (MG) (MH) (MI) (MJ) (MK) (ML) (MM) (MN) (MO) (MP) (MQ) (MR) (MS) (MT) (MU) (MV) (MW) (MX) (MY) (MZ) (NA) (NB) (NC) (ND) (NE) (NF) (NG) (NH) (NI) (NJ) (NK) (NL) (NM) (NN) (NO) (NP) (NQ) (NR) (NS) (NT) (NU) (NV) (NW) (NX) (NY) (NZ) (OA) (OB) (OC) (OD) (OE) (OF) (OG) (OH) (OI) (OJ) (OK) (OL) (OM) (ON) (OO) (OP) (OQ) (OR) (OS) (OT) (OU) (OV) (OW) (OX) (OY) (OZ) (PA) (PB) (PC) (PD) (PE) (PF) (PG) (PH) (PI) (PJ) (PK) (PL) (PM) (PN) (PO) (PP) (PQ) (PR) (PS) (PT) (PU) (PV) (PW) (PX) (PY) (PZ) (QA) (QB) (QC) (QD) (QE) (QF) (QG) (QH) (QI) (QJ) (QK) (QL) (QM) (QN) (QO) (QP) (QQ) (QR) (QS) (QT) (QU) (QV) (QW) (QX) (QY) (QZ) (RA) (RB) (RC) (RD) (RE) (RF) (RG) (RH) (RI) (RJ) (RK) (RL) (RM) (RN) (RO) (RP) (RQ) (RR) (RS) (RT) (RU) (RV) (RW) (RX) (RY) (RZ) (SA) (SB) (SC) (SD) (SE) (SF) (SG) (SH) (SI) (SJ) (SK) (SL) (SM) (SN) (SO) (SP) (SQ) (SR) (SS) (ST) (SU) (SV) (SW) (SX) (SY) (SZ) (TA) (TB) (TC) (TD) (TE) (TF) (TG) (TH) (TI) (TJ) (TK) (TL) (TM) (TN) (TO) (TP) (TQ) (TR) (TS) (TT) (TU) (TV) (TW) (TX) (TY) (TZ) (UA) (UB) (UC) (UD) (UE) (UF) (UG) (UH) (UI) (UJ) (UK) (UL) (UM) (UN) (UO) (UP) (UQ) (UR) (US) (UT) (UU) (UV) (UW) (UX) (UY) (UZ) (VA) (VB) (VC) (VD) (VE) (VF) (VG) (VH) (VI) (VJ) (VK) (VL) (VM) (VN) (VO) (VP) (VQ) (VR) (VS) (VT) (VU) (VV) (VW) (VX) (VY) (VZ) (WA) (WB) (WC) (WD) (WE) (WF) (WG) (WH) (WI) (WJ) (WK) (WL) (WM) (WN) (WO) (WP) (WQ) (WR) (WS) (WT) (WU) (WV) (WW) (WX) (WY) (WZ) (XA) (XB) (XC) (XD) (XE) (XF) (XG) (XH) (XI) (XJ) (XK) (XL) (XM) (XN) (XO) (XP) (XQ) (XR) (XS) (XT) (XU) (XV) (XW) (XX) (XY) (XZ) (YA) (YB) (YC) (YD) (YE) (YF) (YG) (YH) (YI) (YJ) (YK) (YL) (YM) (YN) (YO) (YP) (YQ) (YR) (YS) (YT) (YU) (YV) (YW) (YX) (YZ) (ZA) (ZB) (ZC) (ZD) (ZE) (ZF) (ZG) (ZH) (ZI) (ZJ) (ZK) (ZL) (ZM) (ZN) (ZO) (ZP) (ZQ) (ZR) (ZS) (ZT) (ZU) (ZV) (ZW) (ZX) (ZY) (ZZ)

A Perfect Blend



A U. S. Army engineer, cleverly camouflaged to blend with the Panama terrain, lights a demolition bomb fuse during maneuvers.

bent. On the loss of a coin, Mississippi.

North Carolina - Tulane: This is the week Tulane should be 'up'.

Following that hunch, Tulane.

Texas Christian - Pensacola: Not easy, TCU.

Iowa State - Missouri: Should be easy for Missouri.

Nebraska - Oklahoma: Taking Nebraska.

California - Washington: The nod goes to Washington.

Washington State - Oregon State: Close enough, Oregon State.

Skipping over the chalklines otherwise: Tulsa over St. Louis; Kansas over Kansas State; Oklahoma A & M over Washington (St. Louis); Corpus Christi over Southern Methodist.

London - The Yugoslav government here received a report today that ten Serb hostages had been shot in the Nish District of old Yugoslavia because of the slaying of a non-commissioned officer of the military police.

Gibraltar - An air raid warning sounded in this British stronghold last night, but several Italian bombers which flew over the Gibraltar area dropped all their bombs in adjacent Spanish territory.

London - Malta has had 1,660 bombing attacks and destroyed 1,069 enemy aircraft up to Oct. 19. Sir Archibald Sinclair, secretary of state for air, told the House of Commons today.

He said 1,386 civilians had been

World Briefs

Olympia, Wash. — Governor Langlie cancelled the scheduled opening of the hunting season in central Washington today, in order to maintain the maximum amount of help possible in the apple harvest.

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MEN
18 Through 26
BE
NAVAL



AVIATORS
Mail this coupon today
Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board
210 Canal Blvd.
New Orleans, Louisiana
I have graduated from high school and need more information on how to become a Naval Aviator.
Name Age
Address
City State

Our men need tanks, ships and guns, The steel for these must be made from 50% scrap metal. But the Nation's steel mills don't have enough scrap on hand to last even 30 days more! Keep 'em running. Help build up a huge scrap stockpile—the bigger the better.

Your Neglect Will Cost Some Brave Boy's Life!

Go down into your basement—your store-room. Climb up to the attic too. Look at the unused stuff you're sure to find, and realize how important these odds and ends can be. Important to a kid half way around the world. Important to a blue-clad glib—to a flyer, racing to reach the target before some knifing Messerschmitt can find its mark.

That old metal means steel for these men. And steel means armor plate for safety—weapons and ships for Victory.

Without it they'll die. They're not afraid of that—but it's better to give a life for a cause than to be sacrificed by thoughtlessness. And it's better yet to live, knowing that the folks back home didn't let them down.

And we won't let them down! Monday starts our big scrap collection drive—and you're going to help make it a good one. Don't let up because you see a full junk yard or a brimming salvage depot. That's the way they've got to be to make sure the mills won't run out!

Watch this paper for details of the big scrap drive and what you must do to help

Newspapers' United Scrap Metal Drive
This space contributed by Hope Star

DeWitt MACKENZIE returns to the WAR ZONES



DeWitt Mackenzie, who has made so many trips to Europe he has lost count, is back in the war zones to write history on the spot. During the next critical weeks, the famous war analyst will cable his daily interpretative column, "The War Today," and special articles to this and hundreds of other Associated Press newspapers. It will be important reading for millions, routine assignment for Mackenzie who has been covering Europe and Europe's wars for more than 25 years. Probably no other American writer has a wider acquaintance abroad. He has traveled extensively not only in Europe but in the Orient and in the Western Hemisphere reporting the world's big news.

The first time Mackenzie went to Europe in 1916 he found himself mistaken for a Sinn Feiner and barely escaped execution during Ireland's Bloody Easter Week Rebellion. He served with British Headquarters in France in the last war, saw fighting in Egypt, covered the British occupation of the Rhine and spent months in India. He reported the Versailles Peace Conference and was on hand at Munich when Hitler made triumphal entry into Sudetenland. Mackenzie was chief of the foreign service of The Associated Press when he began his foreign affairs column in 1936. His audience at home and abroad has grown to the greatest of any daily newspaper columnist. And Mackenzie, always a good reporter, still is on the move!

A MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hope Star

DeMille's 'Reap the Wild Wind' Climaxes 30 Year Career

Super Spectacle Will Start at Saenger Sunday

Love, Thrills, Adventure in Picture at saenger Sunday



Take a lusty yarn of the roaring, roistering days when America was fighting for freedom of the seas and give Cecil B. DeMille the starting gun to make a super-epic of it and you have, you got? 'Reap the Wild Wind' no less, and it's due on Sunday at the Saenger Theatre.

This broad and sweeping tale, told in Technicolor, of Charleston and Key West in the 1840's, of the countless hurricanes of the Caribbean and lawless captains who wrecked tall ships for gold, has Paulette Goddard as its spitfire heroine. Ray Milland is the hero and John Wayne is the seafaring man who loves and loses.

Given stars like that, plus such supporting players as, Raymond Massey, Lynne Overman, Robert Preston, Susan Hayward, Charles Bickford, Martha O'Driscoll, Louise Beavers, Janet Beecher and Walter Hampden, all under the inspired direction of DeMille, the picture cannot help being the biggest event of the cinema season.

Triumph for DeMille!

"Reap the Wild Wind" was by way of being a challenge to DeMille. It's his 66th picture since he first directed "The Squaw Man" thirty years ago in a Hollywood barn. That was the first Paramount film. Between then and now DeMille has become the undisputed master of movie magic, the greatest producer-director in the business. Such pictures as "King of Kings," "Cleopatra," "Union Pacific" and "North Mounted Police" have made him a legend. The "DeMille touch" is a synonym for movie canvases splashed with a prodigious brush.

With "Reap the Wild Wind" Paramount and DeMille jointly celebrate their 30th anniversary. DeMille feels he has met the challenge and made his greatest picture of his career. This would seem to be amply attested by the film itself, and by its record-smashing showings in many of the nation's leading theatres.

"Reap the Wild Wind" tells its story against a broad and gaudy background. It's all the same to DeMille whether he's directing high jinks in an 1840 Charleston saloon or the fathomless deep battle between William Tell and a 60-foot giant squid. He leads every scene with theatrical qualities. Squid is terrific.

Essentially, those who have seen the famous "Reap the Wild Wind" sequences pronounce them the most unusual ever seen in a motion picture. DeMille himself donned diver's garb and descended into a million gallon tank to direct the players.

Spectacular scenes of storms and wrecks on the sharp and jagged shoals of Key West, thrilling, high adventure and romance fill the production.

Thelma Strabel Story

"Reap the Wild Wind" was made from a Saturday Evening Post story by Thelma Strabel, adapted for the screen by Alan LeMay. Charles Bennett and Jesse Lasky, Jr. DeMille describes his treatment of Strabel yarn as a "free adaptation," and that, judging by the enthusiastic reception given the film by movie audiences wherever it has been shown, should worry anyone. When the Old Master lampers with a fire it's only to make it burn the brighter.

Incidentally, Miss Goddard's performance as Lexi Claiborne, the fire-eating Southern belle who dashes dungeons to fight the raucous sea, has been acclaimed as by far her greatest characterization. Milland and Wayne excel in their roles and their battle with the squid is a sight to behold. Raymond Massey, as the deepest dyed villain ever created by DeMille, plays King Cutler, cynical, cold-blooded boss of the pirates. There's not a single redeeming feature about him. He even kills his own brother with a derringer.

Senator Brown Also Deserves a U. S. Medal

By JACK STINNETT
Washington (AP)—When Congress gets around to voting medals for this war, it ought to strike off one for one of its own—Sen. Prentiss M. Brown of St. Ignace, Mich.

Senator Brown, turning his back

on personal interests—perhaps his very political future—picked up the Administration's sword and carried it through what threatened to be the most bitter legislative fight since World War II started. Senator Brown was author and sponsor of the Administration-approved anti-inflation bill.

It was filled with political dynamite. It drew the fire of the powerful farm bloc, of which Senator Brown ordinarily is a member, and in which are many of his closest friends and associates. At its inception, there was no way of telling what repercussions it would have among the farm votes.

And Senator Brown, from the farm section of Michigan, the peninsula country, is facing reelection in November. His Republican opposition is Detroit's popular crusader against the racket, Homer Ferguson, and he grasped his hand. "Senator, I'm a farmer, an Indiana corn and hog farmer, and by gosh I'm for you." It was then that Brown smiled.

Brown came to the Senate in 1936. He had served two terms in the House before he ran for the Senate. He had been the Mackinac county prosecutor for 12 years. He had interests in banking and lake shipping.

Both in the house and senate, he has been a quiet, genial fellow, given to no word, he's a member of six committees and chairman of the committee on claims.

The anti-inflation measure is undoubtedly the most important piece of legislation he has sponsored. His handling of it proved his years have haven't been wasted.

The Merchant Marine Means Action Aplenty

By JACK STINNETT
Washington — If you want to get into the thick of things, there is one service that shouldn't be overlooked the Merchant Marine.

If you want to make the sea your life, with the postwar job of captain of your own ship at a top salary of \$7,500 a year or more as your life's goal, then the Merchant Marine's your dish.

Never in the history of any nation have ships rolled down the ways with such speed as they are in the United States today. Stores J. Kair and others read like fiction but the stories would end on a sorry note if it wouldn't supply the men to sail them. And that's the job of the Merchant Marine.

Nor will any sailor of the line have to hang his head about not doing his part in the war. Some of the greatest tales of heroism yet to come out of this war have come from the Merchant Marine. With more than 50 ships torpedoed off our shores, it's a sea where our front line has been to date.

To enlist in the Merchant Marine isn't hard. If you are "seaworthy" physically — between 18 and 35 years old — you can get in and if you have read on your shoulders and are willing to work a tit, advancement probably will be more rapid than in any of the armed forces.

The ordinary peacetime training period is seven months, but a position in wartime means being under the guns while you are learning. Base pay is the same as in the Army or Navy — while you're learning: \$50 a month, with board and room. But after that, Merchant Marine pay takes a hop: \$82.50 to \$100 a month and up as soon as you have your papers.

The Merchant Marine also has a stipulation that if you serve eight months in any year, you get a month's pay bonus and in addition a month's pay serving a month in special training.

With expansion of the Merchant

Marine planned for the end of 1943, there will be 30,000 deck and engineer officers required to man the ships. That gives some idea of the possibilities in the U.S. Maritime Commission Cadet Corps, with schools at New Orleans, New York and San Francisco.

Applications for appointment to the Cadet Corps must be made to the Supervisor of Cadet Training, U.S. Maritime Commission, Washington, D. C.

Taxi Dodging Is New Sport of Big City

By ROBBIN COONS
New York—They have a cute little outdoor sport in these parts that for thrills, excitement, and hazard puts ice hockey, football and the subway crash in a class with kindergarten games. It's taxi dodging.

To play with any hope of survival the war hinterlander needs either Leno Erol's limber leg, Ray Bolger's lightning agility, or the native New Yorker's sublime trust that they can't do that to HIM.

Some such trust, or magic, must surely protect the blithe jaywalkers who abound in the concrete canyons, flourishing despite the odds against them and the dutiful warnings of officials.

Hollywood's taxi drivers, who used to be 10-poolers in the traffic polo fields but have slowed their pace to save rubber, seem by contrast with Manhattan's to be sedate coachmen, unhurried and serene.

One trick in the game you learn early, taking a cue from the classic political admonition, to wit, "If you can't lick 'em, jine 'em." When ever possible, it is best to "jine 'em." After you ride a few times, your heart oddly stays put through routine near-catastrophes, and then comes a cocky confidence and a sporting zest as you count off the near-misses with pedestrians, furniture vans, and rival taxis' fenders.

The New York taxi driver, several of them have assured me, is not born to his nerveless daring. "I start out green," as Sam said, "and the first few days I'm pretty nervous but I get over it." Sam then stepped on the gas and demonstrated the broken-field run through the obstacles, including pedestrians, of after-theater Broadway.

Sam and his brethren are to be fewer by decree for gas and tire conservation. Many sports, you know, are suffering from the war.

A Rockefeller Center barbershop poses its art thus: "Because of the large number of theatrical people among our customers, we specialize in the haircut that does not look like a haircut." That's one to ponder.

Fifty-second street still roars as a night-spot centric, Leona's, the Famous Door, the Onyx, and the rest in the Sixth avenue sector of the old speakeasy belt flourish along with swank "21" where the celebrities can eat, drink and loaf, at each other. And down on the corner, on a vacant lot, somebody had a Victory Garden — with the original kind of corn.

There is no place to get away from Hollywood. That phone call just now: Miss Greer Garson's having cocktails.

But there's no Hollywood outside today — there's rain — rain in the canyons, and skyscraper spires no outsider can ever forget — New York is the Lon Chaney of cities, a town with a thousand faces.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

The TESSELLATED PAVEMENT OF TASMANIA! A BEACH NEAR EAGLEHAWK, FORMED OF LARGE SILICEOUS CLAY SLABS, LAID AND CEMENTED TOGETHER BY MOTHER NATURE WITH INCREDIBLE REGULARITY.

The NAME OF THE BEAUTIFUL RED ADMIRAL BUTTERFLY IS BELIEVED TO BE A CORRUPTION OF "ADMIRABLE."

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The New York Bowery Is a Changed Place

By GEORGE TUCKER
(First in a Series of Three)
New York—The Bowery is beginning to take on airs. The street's merchants are pointing with pride to sidewalks uncluttered with shapeless forms of unconscious drunks. You can walk five or six blocks without having to step over a body.

Most obvious reason is the war. The able-bodied men who made the Bowery their hangout have been drafted. Another reason is a quiet and unspectacular police cleanup. For two years, plainclothes Bowery bums, leading them into the pic wagon and hauling them away to sit out five days, ten days, for vagrancy. The bums took the hint and began moving out.

Now about all that you can see, in the famous dozen short blocks between Chatham Square and Houston (pronounced Howston) street, are the drags, the ghosts, the mortals, the cripples, the men who for lack of audience talk to themselves.

We stopped at a flophouse on Bowery and Broome streets to read a sign advertising beds at 20 cents, room and shower at 25, other rooms at 25 and 30. The higher priced rooms have windows. And then we went on to the Salvation Army Memorial Hotel at 225 Bowery, a famous institution in charge of Envoys S. Epstein, a dark, solidly built, bespectacled, practical working Christian.

"Yes, the street is losing its characters," the envoy said. We're at only 45 percent of capacity for paying guests. The relief load is down because of war jobs, but of course quite a few men have gone into the Army. We've lost 15 from the hotel staff.

"What we have left as lodgers is the residue, from the public's standpoint, or the real socially handicapped. The employables are gone. It used to be that the drunks were on the sidewalk in front of our place like herrings in a barrel. Sometimes I couldn't even get to the door. But you don't see that now."

The envoy expressed belief that the government might be interested only in usable human material, not that which has to be reclaimed. But he thinks there is no reason why some of this "residue" can't be sent to farms where liquor is unavailable, and be made useful.

"Once a man has found he can be useful, he may not return to the Bowery," he said. "We still have our motto—that a man may be down but never out."

A stocky, ruddy and tolerant Irish policeman at Canal and Bowery told us more about the new era on the Bowery. "It's all business around here now," he said.



Dynamite!

That rapidly vanishing commodity, silk hosiery, retains plenty of kick when discarded. Leslie Brooks prepares to turn over a worn out pair for use in the manufacture of gunpowder bags.

Screening Test for College Men Oct. 29

Arkadelphia, Oct. 21.—A screening test for men from 18 to 37 years of age who desire to enlist for aviation training at the Franklin School of Aviation at Ouachita and Henderson State Teachers Colleges, will be held in the library at Ouachita College, October 29, at 1 p. m.

Those who wish to take the test should notify Professor J. C. Stewart, Ouachita College, as soon as possible. Uniforms and board and lodging are furnished by the government for all who are accepted and the men are members of the Air Corps Reserve.

Washington. — War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson issued an order authorizing upon Secretary of Agriculture Wickard authority to control the disposition and marketing of livestock in the interest of maximum production of meat for war needs.

New York Is a Shine Boy's Paradise

By ROBBIN COONS
New York—Montage sequence Manhattan:

Close-up shot of hurrying feet. Millions of 'em. Big feet, little feet, dainty feet, grotesque feet. New shoes, old shoes, scuffed shoes. Feet down at the heel and worn out at the toe. Pavement pounding. Feet beating those sidewalks of New York do take, and how they beat it back! What a market for shoes! What a colossal, mass dog-eat-dog!

Close-up, interior cross-town streetcar. Crowd eddies and course, morning rush. Harassed, tight-lipped woman, probably an office worker, rises to leave, bumps against a standing man. "You HAVE to take up the whole place," she grumbles. His irritable, "Go. Lady, you want me to hang out a window?" For a block they crowd until the car stops. Just routine pleasantries, short of open war. Pleasant day ahead for chippers. Big shoulder New York. Big. Reflection: only trouble with New York is all these other people — but it wouldn't be New York without 'em.

Traveling crane shot, down 42nd street, 1 a. m. Hot dog and fruit stands doing a fair trade with the stay-up-laters. Pedestrians not so hurried now, not so many. Office buildings dark. Manhattan is winding the clock, putting at the cat. We plan to a close-up of the prostrate man on the sidewalk, a fallen warrior of the drinking bouts. His torso and his legs are an irregular, ironic "V" for victory. He is out cold. Pedestrians step around the body without second glance. Dialogue: "Just drunk. He'll come to or be taken after a while." Manhattan routine. Just a drunk.

Take a note, Miss Montgomery: mind me never to have a stroke, heart attack, or a case of the pox on the sidewalks of New

Everything's Moving Faster These Days



SAPPHIRE DEPOSITS
Principal deposits of sapphires, gems of the same mineral matter as the ruby, are found in Ceylon, Australia, Madagascar, and Thailand.

After a steady decline in numbers following advent of the white man, Polynesian populations now are increasing.

Remember PROHIBITION?

I REMEMBER IT—Crime--Bribery--Lawbreaking

Only ten years ago—1932—Prohibition was the curse of the nation. It bred bootleggers and criminal gangs who PAID NO TAXES, and built an empire of evil out of Murder, Bribery and Law Defiance.

But with a system of state control that has ended the reign of prohibition bootleggers, things are different now, and remember that:

Legal Beer Helps Arkansas!

Here's how: the state Treasury receives more than one and one-third million dollars each year from BEER TAXES.

Of the \$1,345,532 received in beer taxes for the 1941-1942 fiscal year:

- \$661,697 went for HEALTH and CHARITABLE work
- \$445,226 was used for SCHOOL funds
- \$219,540 helped sustain FARM AGENCIES

The legal beer industry AIDS LAW ENFORCEMENT officers. It helps close up undesirable places. It is determined that beer, a beverage of moderation, shall be sold only in wholesome surroundings.

Remember these things when someone mentions Prohibition!

Arkansas Committee

BREWING INDUSTRY FOUNDATION

J. HUGH WHARTON, State Director

Pyramid Building Little Rock, Arkansas